

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

Pledged to The Republican Policy of Reciprocity and Protection to American Industries, as Formulated in The Republican National Platform.

VOL. XVI.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1903.

NO. 38.

PEOPLE THAT YOU KNOW

WHAT THEY ARE DOING—WHERE THEY GO.

Interesting Items Gathered Here and There in Our Journeys About Town.

ELGIN, ILL., May 18—Butter firm; at 21; 60 tubs offered; no sales. Last week 20c; last year, 22c. Output for the week, 729,000 lbs.

Brigham lectures.

A full line of men's Oxfords at John Engman's.

Rev. E. J. Aikin was a Chicago visitor on Monday.

Best barn paint on the market 65 cents per gallon at J. O. James, Jr.

Mrs. D. Venn, of Chicago, came out to her cottage Wednesday.

Beswick will make you a frame for any kind of a picture you may have.

Men's and ladies' warranted Cordon shoes at John Engman's.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Proctor, Monday, May 11, a baby boy.

Lineed Oil and White Lead at rock bottom prices at J. C. James, Jr.

Mrs. Chas. Holmes, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drury.

For Sale—Fire dried seed corn, home grown and tested. H. D. Hughes, Antioch.

Attorney Miller, of Libertyville, was transacting business in Antioch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hucker spent Sunday at the home of A. Wilson, Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and daughter spent over Sunday at the Dorrance cottage.

Salt—Medium and coarse salt in quarter barrel sacks. Price 25c per sack at the Barker Lumber Co. 37w3

If you want a right up-to-date Oxford in gent's or ladies' shoes, go to John Engman's.

Remember Beswick makes all styles of life sized pictures cheaper and better than "those traveling agents."

Williams Bros. have a new and attractive ad. on the 6th page this week. Read what they have to offer.

Mrs. Alfred Edger and children, of Grayslake, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Eumons.

Sit for your photos now before the summer rush, at Beswick's. Many new styles of cards just received.

Mr. Dorrance has opened his cottage on Lake Catherine for the summer, his family coming out the past week.

Write to Alden, Bldinger & Co., Waukegan, Ill., for prices and terms on new and used pianos and organs. 6ff

The Ayling families, of Chicago, came out last week and are now occupying their cottages at Bluff Lake for the summer.

In mentioning the names of those present at Miss Pearl Gerred's party last week, Miss Edith Hadlock's name was omitted.

Seed Corn—Pride of the North, Iowa Gold Mine, White Cap Yellow Dent and Red Cob Ensilage for sale at Barker Lumber Co. 37f3

The Rebekah Social club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Burnett Friday evening of this week. All members are requested to be present.

County Superintendent of Schools F. N. Gaggin and wife, of Waukegan, are visiting relatives and friends and calling at the school on Wednesday.

David Lightner arrived home last week after an absence of two months with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hill, at Sioux Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson started Monday for Maplehurst, Wis., where they intend to remain some time with Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

There will be a dancing party at the Sabin hall next Saturday evening, May 25. Good music and a good time to all who attend is assured by the management.

Wanted—Farm or country home for a client. Will exchange nice Evanston modern house, might add some cash. Peter H. Kles, 163 Randolph St., Chicago. 22lf

The Antioch laundry was opened for business last Monday, and we are informed that a competent laundryman has been secured and first class work will be turned out.

Hugh Brogan has lost his old and faithful horse "Rob" who has been on duty for over twenty years. He has been a faithful animal and Mr. Brogan bemoans the loss of his old partner.

Auction Sale—Being about to move from Antioch, I will sell at public auction, on Saturday, May 23, at one o'clock, my household goods consisting of furniture, stoves and everything connected therewith. Mrs. H. Delaney. 37w2

Come and see my \$2.50 patent colt shoes. John Engman.

Mrs. Frank Williams, of Milwaukee, is visiting with Antioch friends this week.

Sewing machine needles and repairs, also furniture repairing at J. O. James, Jr.

For Sale—A good work horse for sale cheap. Inquire of Fred Cribb.

Dr. O. H. Barber went to Elgin Wednesday where he will remain a few days.

Mrs. Chas. Walker and son, of Waukegan, visited at her mother's, Mrs. A. Burke, recently.

Quite a number from here attended the Epworth League convention held at Lake Villa last Sunday.

Lee Savage and wife left on Sunday for St. Paul where they will visit with relatives and friends this week.

O. L. Hockney, who has been in the employ of J. H. Dales, has opened a blacksmith shop at Silver Lake, Wis.

J. R. Hathaway and wife, of Bloomer, Wis., arrived in Antioch last week and will remain some little time in the interest of his real estate business.

The family of Edwin Richards have just had erected a fine monument on their lot in the Fox Lake cemetery. The stone was purchased of John Welch.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. McDougall, on Wednesday afternoon, May 27. Nettie Welch, Secy.

On Sunday, April 20, there was a fur collar left at the M. E. church at Antioch. Owner can have same by calling at the News office, proving property and paying for this notice.

Mr. Nat M. Brigham will give three lectures at the Methodist church, Monday, May 25, Tuesday, May 26, Wednesday, May 27. Admission 50 cents for course; single admission 25 cents.

Mr. Jim Edwards, was the guest at the Dorrance cottage over Sunday, and reports are to the effect that he is up to his old tricks again—catching all the big fish out of the lake.

Mrs. Seymour has been to the city this week and has purchased her mid-summer stock of millinery. The styles are all new, bright and attractive and the prices extremely low.

C. James, Jr., after being with Henry Hegeman for the past few months during the latter's illness, can now be found at his place of business in the Sabin & Webb building.

On Tuesday evening, May 20, Rev. R. E. Cole, a former pastor of the Christian church at this place, will speak to his old congregation. All who wish to hear an interesting talk as well as to meet an old friend should endeavor to be present.

The usual services will be held at the Christian church on Sunday, May 24, as follows: Preaching service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school following; Junior Endeavor at 3:00 o'clock, Senior Endeavor at 8:45, and preaching services at 7:30. Rev. R. E. Cole will have charge of these services.

Mrs. Delia Sherwood, who has been the teacher in the grammar department at our school for a number of years, has accepted a similar position at Grayslake. This is regretted as she has had success fairly attained by any teacher in a similar position and regrets are heard on all sides.

Remember the Brigham lectures at the Methodist church the forepart of next week on "The Land of the Snake Dance," illustrated, introducing Indian and Spanish songs. The Apache Warpath, illustrated, Martial songs, Utah and the Mormon Commonwealth, illustrated, Characteristic songs.

For Sale—We will now sell eggs for hatching from our Partridge Wyndottes for only 50 cents a setting. This breed are extra fine layers—none better. Will also sell early and late varieties of cabbage and tomato plants. Van Patten Bros., Antioch, Ill. 38w2

Miss Anna Butler, who has been one of the teachers in our public school for the past two years and who has given universal satisfaction, leaves for her home in Ohio Friday, the closing of the school year. Miss Butler has made many friends while here who regret that she is not coming back.

As Antioch has not had a Fourth of July celebration for a number of years you would it not be a good plan to have one this year? With a good celebration in the forenoon with the usual features, a base ball game and races at the driving park in the afternoon and a good display of fireworks in the evening, we can not only keep the people at home but induce those from the surrounding country to come in and celebrate with us. It is not too early to begin now in order to make it a success.

Civil Service Positions. The classified civil service now embraces 184,017 positions.

PRESIDENT'S ADMIRERS

PRESENT HIM WITH MANY CURIOUS PRESENTS

Postoffice Investigation Still Continues—Ratification of Caneby by Columbia Delayed.

The return of the President's train from the West is awaited with no little interest by Washingtonians in view of the reports which have been received concerning the numerous and varied assortment of presents which have been almost forced upon the Chief Executive by his admirers through out his trip. It is stated that only by chance did Mr. Roosevelt escape a present of a performing bear offered him at Albuquerque. He was less fortunate at Sharon Springs, Kansas, and the result is there is a "cute little badger" in the baggage car ahead. Among the other mementoes which now occupy space in the baggage car, almost to the exclusion of necessary provisions, are Navajo blankets, horse hair brushes, bowls, platters, jardineers, bowie knives, stillnettes, antlers, a bear skin suit, moccasins and many other trifles which will make interesting exhibits in the National Museum, for it will be impossible for the President to accommodate all his gifts in the White House.

The most sensational development in the Postoffice Department investigation is the statement of Mr. Tulloch, formerly cashier in the Washington city postoffice, which has just been made public. Mr. Tulloch made public an interview some time ago in which he charged Ex-Postmaster General Smith, Ex-First Assistant Postmaster General Perry, Heath and other officials with failing to prevent frauds in the department. The Postmaster General replied to Mr. Tulloch by saying that unless he could prove his charges he would only have succeeded in branding himself a slanderer. Mr. Tulloch's reply to Mr. Payne's statement is a comprehensive review of the incidents which led up to his interview and, pending the reply of the officials involved, Mr. Tulloch appears to have "made good" his charges. Referring to Mr. Smith he says, "some people are said to live all their lives within a few miles of Niagara Falls and never become aware of the roar or the beauty of the falls."

Since last week's letter it has been discovered that letters were sent to carriers on rural free delivery routes instructing them to the division of free delivery lists of the persons receiving mail on their routes. There was no occasion for such a request in the ordinary work of the department and the letters were sent out without the knowledge of the First Assistant Postmaster General, by whose authority they appeared to have been issued. As it has been charged that such lists were sold to mail order houses, department stores doing a mail order business, daily papers and "get rich quick" concerns, the discovery of these circular letters has given rise to grave suspicion as to what use the list of names so obtained were put.

Recent reports received by the government from trustworthy sources in Colombia indicate that the reluctance displayed towards ratifying the Panama canal treaty is based on the desire of the government at Bogota to extort a larger price from this country. There reports show that Colombia is financially ruined as a result of her many revolutions and that the \$10,000,000 which the United States offers in payment for the canal privilege will be but a drop in the bucket as compared with the extensive indebtedness of the country. Whether the patience of this country will, however, hold out much longer remains to be seen. The Nicaraguan and Costa Rican Ministers are not slow to perceive the situation, are regular weekly callers at the State Department and never fail to avail themselves of an opportunity to present the claims of their countries as the most favorable for the construction of the canal. That this government will increase the price now offered for the canal privilege is regarded as impossible.

Black Pasture Land for Rent. One 40 acre plot joining Thomas Moran on the east and Louis Popahl on the south. One 40 acre plot joining Mike Hoyer on the north and August Pasch on the south. For terms apply at once to Mrs. E. R. Wills, 876 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 30lf

The Very Good Man. "He's forever prating about what his conscience tells him. What does his conscience tell him, anyway?" "It usually tells him, apparently, what awful sinners his neighbors are."

Educate Intending Emigrants. Premier Zarnardelli of Italy has approved a plan to spend \$200,000 a year on the education of Neapolitans and Sicilians intending to emigrate to the United States in order to prevent their rejection by the American authorities.

LAKE RESORTS OPEN

Guests Arriving and An Activity Is Displayed at all the Lakes.

As the weather has now become settled and summer heat is prevailing the cottages and hotels at the different lakes are now being opened for the accommodation of those who wish to enjoy a vacation at any of these popular resorts.

The Sylvan Beach hotel is now open for business and entertained quite a number of guests over Sunday.

At the Toby Inn a merry crowd gathered last Saturday and Sunday. The fishing at this resort is unsurpassed and the popular host and hostess are constantly devising ways and means to entertain their guests and the fact that each year the same ones return bringing their friends with them speaks louder than words of the popularity of this summer home.

At the Chas. E. Herman Bluff Lake Resort the opening was celebrated by a dance last Saturday evening, many from Chicago as well as from the surrounding country were in attendance and all spent a very enjoyable time and it goes without saying the well known proprietor, Mr. L. I. Turner, will do all in his power to make this season a success.

The Gifford House, at Channell Lake, will open this week the popular host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Fenderson, will look after their guests, which is an assurance of the best the season affords.

The Queen of the West is now open to receive guests, its spacious grounds, good bathing accommodations serve to make it one of the most popular resorts on the lakes and the new proprietors are receiving their share of patronage.

Paddock's Bluff Lake resort is now open and the popularity of this resort has enjoyed the past will be continued in the future, judging from the present indications.

Selter's Summer Resort and Sportsman's Home is always open the year around, and judging from present indications the house will be overflowing this season as in the past, as "Rob" is always courteous to his guests, and the fishing at this resort is not surpassed.

Lake View Summer resort, under the management of Charles H. Smith, has ever proved a popular place for those who enjoy a quiet and homelike place to spend the summer and Channell Lake fishing is always good.

At Camp Lake Hotel, the summer home for health, rest and recreation is now open and the genial host has done all in his power to make this one of the most popular resorts in Wisconsin.

The Silver Lake Summer Resort, at Silver Lake, Wis., has changed hands this year, Mr. Mutter having sold out to his partner, Frank A. Mich. But with this change this ever popular resort will not lose any of its well earned reputation as Mr. Mich is one who always has an eye open for the comforts of his guests.

The Petite Lake Hotel is now open for the season and the popular proprietor, Ira Simons, knows how to entertain his guests and none can tell better than he where the largest fish can be caught.

The most of the hotels at Fox Lake are open for the season. The East Side Hotel will be conducted as heretofore by that well known host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lowry. This resort is unsurpassed by any on Fox Lake, the abundance of shade trees and beautiful lawn makes it an ideal home through the heated summer term, and all who visit this place are sure to receive the best of everything the season affords.

The Bay View Hotel at Fox Lake is always a popular resort for those who desire good fishing, hunting and boating, and those who have been guests in the past are sure to be guests in the future and are enthusiastic over the beauties of the place and the treatment received at the hands of the popular proprietor, John Corbett.

The old and tried Howard House is open for the season and many guests are beginning to arrive. The beautiful scenery surrounding this place makes it one of the most beautiful spots in which to while away the heated summer months. The fishing here is excellent which is proven by the many large strings of fish that are brought from this lake, and the amusements afforded the guests are many and varied.

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. E. J. Aikin has been invited to give the Decoration Day address at Burlington, Wis., May 30th.

Rev. Elijah Eberhart, a member of the Upper Iowa conference, attended church last Sunday with his niece Mrs. Porter of Chicago.

On Friday evening of last week Rev. S. H. Swartz of Yorkville, Ill., preached a strong sermon at the church. Mr. Swartz is the father of Dr. Fred H. Swartz who has recently moved to Antioch.

Two were received into the church upon probation last week.

The Brigham lectures are to be given next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings under the auspices of the Epworth Leagues.

FOR TOWN BETTERMENT

WHAT IMPROVEMENT SOCIETIES CAN ACCOMPLISH

If Wideawake and Progressive They Are a Power in Building Up Decaying Villages.

Towns and villages, like individuals, get into ruts which cause stagnation of life and trade. They do not improve or progress. Too many of their individuals are inoculated with the idea that it is too costly to make public improvements, and as a result real estate depreciates steadily in value. They sometimes wonder why, but are not willing to make the necessary expenditures to find out.

Such dry rot and stagnating lifelessness are probably indicated by the condition of the roads as much as by any other external factor, says a writer in Good Roads Magazine. The investor who finds roads impassable and neglected generally very shrewdly passes on to the next village. He knows that if he should locate there and attempt to push a few improvements that would call for legitimate town expenditures he would be opposed by all old fossils who are living in the past.

Town improvement societies are the evidence of modern progressiveness among those who have local pride and concern about their investments. There was never a better paying investment in the world than a wideawake, progressive town improvement society. Such an organization represents the amalgamated influence of the property owners, who individually can accomplish little. It is the solidification of the units in one harmonious whole which can overcome all difficulties and establish a record for work and results that will prove of lasting value.

The modern town improvement society generally begins with the streets and roads. They are first cleaned and cared for, then broadened and extended. The property owners are stirred up to proper appreciation of their value as factors in attracting visitors and investors. This agitation through a town improvement society carries more weight than any outside influence. It will show the individuals that their own neighbors and friends are interested in obtaining and maintaining good roads not simply for the aesthetic considerations, but for their practical benefit to the town.

One of the best ways to secure much needed road improvement in some parts of the country is to organize a chain of local town improvement societies to consider the questions. Such societies are sometimes established, but they prove of little value through lack of effort and wise consideration of their mission. They are improvement societies in name only. They neither improve nor maintain improvements already established.

A series of lectures and practical illustrations of what other town improvement societies are doing will frequently accomplish what cannot be done in any other way. In Massachusetts there are town improvement societies which undertake to redeem the streets and roads in the suburbs from all that is undesirable and unattractive, and they have full charge of caring for the trees, curbs, gutters and grass along the sides. They have succeeded in converting many decaying New England town into beautiful, attractive summer resorts. Business has deserted the places, and they seemed doomed to final abandonment, like many of the New England farms, but an entire new life has been given to them through developing their roads and natural surroundings, so that summer visitors annually spend from five to eight months there.

The practical value of good roads to a town or village can be figured out with approximate accuracy if data are obtained from scores and hundreds of village improvement societies which have made their work successful. The writer knows of at least half a dozen villages where real estate has nearly doubled in value in the past five years through progressive methods of improving the roads and surroundings.

At Drowsville.

"We used to miss that accommodation train every morning."

"What do you do now that they have taken it off?"

"Why, we miss it more than ever."

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Corn—70 lbs. ear..... 20¢ 25c
Hay..... \$9.00 to \$10.00

MILL FEED.

Barley..... \$18.00
Middlings..... 17.00 to 20.00
Gluten..... 1.75
Oat meal, per 100 lbs..... 1.25

HOGS.

Hogs—Live weight..... \$ 6.50
Hogs—Dressed..... 7.50

POULTRY.

Turkeys..... 13c
Ducks..... 11c
Geese..... 11c
Chickens—Live weight..... 8c

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Climate and Crop Bulletin of the Weather Bureau.

Showers occurred the first part of the week, very and scattered in the northern section, but of a more general character and liberal proportions in portions of the central and southern districts. The temperature was above the seasonable average and decided summer conditions obtained the latter part of the week. Except in portions of the central and southern districts where the rainfall was sufficient to supply the need of vegetation, rain is required. Flowing and planting are retarded and arrested on account of the dry condition of the soil. More than usual labor is entailed in preparing corn land for planting. The ground is deficient in moisture which affects germination and retards plant growth. While vegetation, in the districts where rain fell, was greatly revived and stimulated, a great majority of correspondents express the urgent need of rain.

Wheat in the central district has improved under the influence of warm weather and much needed rain; but the average condition is still only fair. In the southern district deterioration continues, caused by lack of moisture, the Hessian fly and the chinch bugs. Some fields are already heading, but very short, and estimates are already made of a greatly reduced yield.

Oats are very uneven, and the average condition at this stage is somewhat unfavorable. While the temperature has been favorable, rainfall was deficient in the region of greatest production. Where the crop is not actually suffering for rain, it is making slow growth.

Considerable progress has been made in preparation for corn. The work has been retarded on account of the condition of the soil. The ground is hard, dry, lumpy, and generally in bad condition for plowing and planting. Planting operations in many localities have been suspended until the coming of rain.

Grasses need rain. While meadows and pastures in localities where rainfall occurred show great improvement, the general condition is not favorable. Grasses are short and have not made a seasonable growth.

Early conjecture with regard to injury to fruit is giving away to definite information, and prospects become more assuring with the advancement of the season. Where serious injury occurred, it was confined mostly to the southern district. In the central district, with the exception of grapes, the prospects for all fruits are fair. In the northern portion the outlook for fruits is now promising.

Gardens are backward and need rain. Potatoes are up and are generally making a good showing.

The Brigham Lectures on "Strange Corners of Our Country."

These lectures are little in a part of our country but little known and understood. "The Land of the Snake Dance" introduces a vivid description of the famous snake dance given every year in the Indian villages of the Moki reservation in Arizona. Indian and Spanish songs are sung by Mr. Brigham. "Utah and the Mormon Commonwealth" is most beautifully illustrated from the latest photographs and is of absorbing interest. From the settlement in 1847 by Brigham Young and his followers the sociological conditions of Utah have aroused the most intense antagonisms. Mr. Brigham has been for many years a citizen of Utah, and in his treatment of the historical, religious and political conditions aims to be absolutely impartial. The discussion is on the high plane of national interest. Characteristic songs are introduced. "The Apache Warpath" is a reproduction of the stirring scenes of border warfare in Arizona.

"You have heard Brigham the singer; no heart ever listened his songs unmoved. You must now hear Brigham the lecturer, to best know Brigham the man."

ROBERT J. BENDETTE.

Wedding Anniversary.

Saturday evening, May 9, the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Darby, of Wilmet, was the scene of a large gathering of relatives and friends and neighbors who joined with them in celebrating the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Darby was formerly Miss Annie Meade, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meade of Grayslake.

Dr. Darby has been practicing in the neighborhood of fifteen years and is well known as one of the most prominent and successful physicians in southern Wisconsin.

A 11 o'clock the guests were summoned to the dining room where an elaborate supper was served. The many beautiful and costly tokens of remembrance of the joyous event show how highly the contracting parties are esteemed. Among them was a French china dinner set, presented by their friends and neighbors of Wilmet.

At the close of the evening the guests departed declaring it a most enjoyable affair and Dr. and Mrs. Darby royal entertainers.

Sunny Bank Farm

FLOYD LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XXII.

It was early morning. The windows of my room were open, admitting the fresh, cool air, which had been purified by one of those terrific thunder storms so common in a southern climate. For many weeks I had lain there in a state of unconsciousness, save at intervals when I had a dreamy realization of what was transpiring around me. The physician who was called in Dr. Clayton's stead had more than once bled of continued insanity, citing similar cases which had come under his observation; but in spite of his opinion, I, that bright August morning, awoke from a refreshing sleep, with perfectly restored faculties. At first I thought I was alone, for there was a deep silence in the room, and from the hall below I distinctly heard the ticking of the clock, reminding me of the time, years ago, when once before I had hovered between life and death. Now, as then, I experienced the delicious feeling of returning health, but I missed the familiar faces of my friends, and as I thought how far I was from home and all who loved me, I said aloud, "I am alone, alone."

"Not alone, Rosa, for I am with you," answered a deep voice near, and the next moment the dark form of Richard Delafield bent over me.

"Gladly scanning my face," he said, "Do you know me?"

"Yes," I answered. "Mr. Delafield."

Then as a dim remembrance of the past came over me, I lifted my head and looked round the room for one who I knew had not long since been there.

Divining my thought, he said very gently, as if the announcement would of course give me pain, "He is not here, Rosa. He was obliged to go home; but I dare say he will soon return; meantime I will take care of you. Don't feel so badly," he continued, as tears of genuine joy at Dr. Clayton's absence gathered in my eyes.

I could not tell him the truth; and when I spoke it was to ask him concerning my illness. After telling me all that he thought proper, he took the letter from his pocket, and said, "Dr. Clayton left this for you. Have you strength to read it now?"

"Yes, yes," I replied, eagerly, at the same time stretching out my hand to take it.

There was a blur upon my eyes as I read, and I pitied Dr. Clayton, who had this laid bare to me his weakness, but mingled with this was a feeling of relief to know that I was free. He told me what he had written to Mr. Delafield, and when I came to that portion of the letter, I involuntarily uttered an exclamation of delight, while I glanced timidly toward him. But he made no sign. The letter which would have explained all was safely lodged behind the bureau, and with a gloomy brow he watched me while I read, interpreting my emotions into the satisfaction he naturally supposed I would feel in hearing from my lover. With me the revelation was too great, for I fancied I saw in the expression of his face contempt for one who had presumed to love him, and bursting into tears, I cried and laughed alternately, while he tried to soothe me; but I would not be comforted by him—he hated me. I knew, and very pettishly I told him at last "to let me alone and go away—I was better without him than with him," I said, "and he would oblige me by leaving the room."

The next moment I repented my harshness, which I knew had caused him pain, for there was a look of sorrow upon his face as he complied with my request. But I was too proud to call him back, and for the next half hour I cried and fretted alone, first at him for making Dr. Clayton think he loved me when he didn't; secondly, at Dr. Clayton for meddling with what didn't concern him; and lastly, at myself, for being so foolish as to care whether anybody loved me or not. At the end of that time Richard came back. The cloud had disappeared, and very good-humoredly he asked "if I had got over my pet, and if I wanted anything."

Before night I was so much better that Ada, Lina and Halbert came in to see me, each expressing their pleasure at my convalescence. But one there was who came not to greet me, and at whose absence I greatly marvelled. She had ever been the first to meet me in the morning and the last to leave me at night. Why, then, did she tarry now, when I wished so much to see her? Alas! I did not know that never again would her home be gladdened by the sunshine of her presence, for it was Jesse whom I missed—Jesse for whom I longed—straining my ear to catch the sound of her ringing laugh or bounding footsteps.

At last, as the day wore on and she did not come, I asked for her and why she stayed so long away. Wringing her hands, Mrs. Lansing exclaimed, "Tell her, Richard, I cannot. It will kill me. Oh, Jesse, Jesse!"

But I had no need for further knowledge. I saw what I had not before observed, the mourning garments of those round me, and in tears of anguish I cried: "My darling is dead!"

"Yes, Jesse is dead," answered Richard. "We shall never see her again, for she is safe in the happy land of which you so often told her."

I could not weep. My sorrow was too great for tears, and covering my face, I thought for a long, long time. "Why was it," I asked myself, "that always when death had hovered near me, I had been spared and another taken?" for, as in the case of Jesse, so had it been with brother Jamie—they had died, while I had lived, and with a fervent thanksgiving to heaven, which had dealt thus mercifully with me, I prayed that it might not be in vain.

Gradually, as I could bear it, Mr. Delafield told me the sad story—how she had hung fearfully over my pillow when all else had deserted me; how she had come for him; and how naught but her mother's peremptory commands had taken her from my side. As he talked, there came back to me a vague recollection of a fairy form—a seraph I thought it to have been—which, when the dark night was running fast at my feet, had hovered near, whispering to me words of

love, and bidding some one bury me beneath the tall magnolia. Then he told me how she had stood like a ministering spirit by the rude couch of the poor African, who with her dying breath had blessed her, calling her "the Angel of the Pines." From her head he himself had shorn her beautiful shining curls, one of which he gave to me, and which I prize as my most precious treasure; for often as I look upon it, I see again the little gleeful girl, my "Georgia rose," who for a brief space dwelt within her fair Southern home, and was then transplanted to her native soil, where now she blooms, the fairest, sweetest flower of all which deck the fields of heaven.

The shock of her death very naturally retarded my recovery, and for many weeks more I was confined to my room. About the middle of October, Charlie, whose coming I had long expected, arrived, bringing to me the sad news that death had again entered our household, that by my father's and Jamie's grave was another mound, and at home another vacant chair, that of my aged grandmother, whose illness, he said, had prevented him from coming to me sooner, adding further that they had purposely kept her sickness from me, fearing the effect it might have. Of Dr. Clayton he could tell me but little. He had not visited Sunny Bank at all; but immediately after his return to Boston he had written to them, saying I was out of danger, and Charlie must go for me as soon as the intense heat of summer was over. This was all they knew, though with woman's ready tact, both my mother and my sisters conjectured that something was wrong, and Charlie's first question after telling me what he did, was to inquire into the existing state of affairs between me and the doctor, and if it were my illness alone which had deferred the marriage.

"Don't ask me now," I replied, "not until we are far from here, and then I will tell you all."

This silenced Charlie, and once when Mr. Delafield questioned him concerning Dr. Clayton, and why he, too, did not come for me, he replied evasively, but in a manner calculated still further to mislead Mr. Delafield, who had no suspicion of the truth, though he fancied there was something wrong. One day Charlie, with his usual abruptness, said to me, "Rosa, why didn't you fall in love with Mr. Delafield?" I should much rather have him than a widower.

The hot blood rushed to my cheeks as I replied quickly, "He is engaged to Miss Montrose. They were to have been married this fall, Mrs. Lansing said, but the marriage is, I presume, deferred on account of their recent affliction. At least, I hear nothing said of it."

"If I am any judge of human nature," returned Charlie, "Mr. Delafield cares far more for you than for Miss Montrose, even if they are engaged. But then you are poor, while she is rich, and that, I suppose, makes the difference." I knew that Mr. Delafield too well to suspect him of mercenary motives in marrying Ada, and so I said, "He loved her of course, and it was natural that he should, for though she had some faults, he probably saw in her enough good to overbalance the bad."

At last the morning dawned on which I was to say good-by to the scenes I loved so well. I was to leave the "Sunny South," with its dark evergreens, its flowering vines, its balmy air. I was to leave him, who, ere the next autumn leaves were falling, would take to his beautiful home a bride. Then I thought of little Jesse's grave, which I had not seen, and on which my tears would never fall, and taking from his hiding place the tress of shining hair, I wept over that my last adieu. It was later than usual when Mr. Delafield appeared, and as he came in I saw that he was very pale.

"Are you sick?" I asked, as he wiped the perspiration from his face.

"No, no," he hurriedly answered; "at the same time crossing over to a side table, he poured out and drank two large goblets of ice water."

Then resuming his former seat near me, he took my hand, and looking me earnestly in the face, said, "Rosa, shall I ever see you here again?"

Before I could answer, Ada chimed in, "Of course we shall. Do coax the doctor to bring you here some time, and let us see how you bear the honors of being madame!"

Instantly the earnest look passed away from Mr. Delafield's face, and was succeeded by a smile, which remained until the carriage which was to take me to the depot was announced. Then the whole expression of his countenance changed, and for a brief instant my heart thrilled with joy, for I could not mistake the deep meaning of his look as he bent over me and whispered his farewell.

"God bless you, Rosa," he said. "My Rosa, I once hoped to call you. But it cannot be. Farewell!"

There was one burning kiss upon my lips, and the next moment he was gone. "Are you going to the depot?" asked his sister, as he was leaving the room.

"No, no, no," he replied; and then as Charlie again bade me come, I rose bewildered to my feet, hardly realizing when Mrs. Lansing, Ada and Lina bade me adieu.

Halbert went with me in the carriage, and together with Charlie looked wonderingly at me, as I unconsciously repeated in a whisper, "My Rosa, I once hoped to call you. It is Ada who stands in the way." I said to myself, and covering my face with my veil, I wept as I thought of all I had lost when Richard Delafield offered his heart to another. He did love me. I was sure of that, but what did it avail me. He was too honorable to break his engagement with Ada, so henceforth I must walk alone, bearing the burden of an aching heart.

In the meantime, a far different scene was being enacted in the apartment I had just vacated. Scarcely had the whistle of the engine died away in the distance, when a troop of blacks, armed with boiling rods and scrubbing brushes, entered my chamber for the purpose of cleaning it. They had carried from it nearly every article of furniture, and nothing remained save the matting and

the bureau, the latter of which they were about to remove when they were surprised at the unexpected appearance of Mr. Delafield, who could not resist the strong desire which he felt to stand once more in the room where Rosa had spent so many weary weeks. For a moment the blacks suspended their employment, and then Lina, who seemed to be leading, took hold of the bureau, giving one end of it a shove toward the center of the room. The movement dislodged the long letter, which, covered with dirt and cobwebs, fell upon the floor at her feet. She was the same woman who, weeks before, had carelessly knocked off the letter, which she now picked up and handed to Mr. Delafield, saying, as she wiped off the dirt, "It must have laid that a heap of a while, and now I think 'on't, 'pears like over so long ago, when I was breshin' the bureau, I hear some thin' drap, but I couldn't find nothin', and it must have been this."

Glancing at the superscription, and recognizing the handwriting of Dr. Clayton, Mr. Delafield broke the seal, and read. From black to white—from white to red—from red to speckled—and from speckled back again to the natural color, grew his face as he proceeded, while his eyes grew so dazzlingly bright with the intensity of his feelings that the negroes, who watched him, whispered among themselves that he "must be gwine stark mad."

His native, quick-seeing mind took in the meaning of each sentence, and even before he had finished the letter he understood everything just as it was—why Rosa had appeared so strangely when she read Dr. Clayton's letter to herself, and realized perfectly what her feelings must have been as day after day went by and he still "made no sign."

"But she is mine now," thank heaven! and nothing shall take her from me," he exclaimed aloud, unmindful of the presence of the negroes, who, confirmed in their impression of his insanity, looked curiously after him as he went down the stairs, down the walk, and out into the street, proceeding with rapid strides toward the depot.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Mr. Delafield's great object now was to reach Charleston before the boat in which Rosa was to sail should leave the landing. Suddenly he remembered that the express train left Augusta about four o'clock p. m. It was now ten, and he could easily reach it in time for the car, provided there had been no change in the time table. To ascertain this, therefore, he hastened to the depot, where, to his dismay, he learned that the train left Augusta at two.

But with him to will was to do. Flying rather than walking back to his house, he called out Bill, his coachman, startling him with the inquiry as to whether it would be possible, with his best horses—a span of beautiful dappled grays, which were valued at a thousand dollars—to drive to Augusta in less than four hours.

Besides being naturally lazy and unwilling for exertion of his kind, Bill was also remarkably tender of said grays, who were his pride, and whom he had named Fred and Ferd. On hearing his master's inquiry, therefore, he looked perfectly agast, and diving both hands into his matted wool, by way of illustration, undoubtedly, replied, "Mighty tough specklin', I can tell you marse. Them poules haint been driv, only what I've exagled 'em for health, for better'n a month, and to run 'em as I'd hev to run 'em," would kill 'em stone dead. "No, marse," can't think 'on't for a minit, and as if this were conclusive, and his word the law, Bill stuffed his hands into his bagging trousers, and was walking quietly away, when Mr. Delafield stopped him, saying, "I shall try it at all events. So get out the carriage immediately, and mind you are not over five minutes doing it. Ask some one to help you if necessary. 'Ho, Jack!' he called to a ragged mulett boy who was doing nothing, and bade him assist Bill in harnessing the horses.

Rolling his white eyes in utter astonishment at what seemed to him the folly of his master, Bill began to expostulate, "Marse, you hill—"

"Silence, and do as I bid you," said Mr. Delafield in a tone which Bill thought best to obey, and sauntering off to the stables, he brought out the ponies, who pranced and pawed the ground, while he admired their flowing manes and smooth, shining coats.

Mr. Delafield hastily packed a few articles in his portmanteau, wrote a line to his sister, and came out to superintend in person the movements of his servant, whose peculiarities he perfectly understood. He ordered him to start up, and entered the carriage, while Bill mounted the box, where he spent quite awhile in comfortably disposing of his long, lank limbs and in adjusting his palm-leaf hat.

"Go on, you rascal!" shouted Mr. Delafield, beginning to lose his temper; and gathering up the reins, Bill whistled to the spirited animals, who dashed off at a far greater speed than their driver thought was at all conducive to their well-being.

"Hold on, dar, Ferd! Stop dat foolin', will you, Fred! Easy dar, both on you, for you come mighty aligh histin' me off de box."

This last was said quite loud for the benefit of Mr. Delafield, who, perceiving that their speed had awakened curiosity, would well trained and readily obeyed Bill's voice, called out, "Drive faster, I tell you. Give them the ribbons, and let them run."

The horses started forward as if a volley of artillery had been fired at their heels, while mingled with the roll of the wheels Mr. Delafield heard the distressed Bill saying, "Whoa, dar, Ferdnand! can't you when I tell you? Come, Frederic, you set him a 'xample. That's a good boy; no 'casion for all dis hurry; if we misses one train we catches another. All de same thing. We ain't chasin' a runaway gal, as I knows of."

After a little he succeeded in stopping them, and for the next ten or fifteen minutes they proceeded on rather leisurely, and Bill was beginning to think his master had come to his senses, when he was startled with the stern command, "Let them run now as fast as they will. Don't check them at all until we reach the depot."

Accordingly, for a mile or so the horses rushed on at headlong speed, Bill sympathizing with them deeply, and mentally promising himself to "lend 'em mighty keeful to pay for this."

At last, when he thought it safe to do so, he held them in, taking the precaution, however, to say aloud, "Get along dar, Ferd—none you lazy tricks here when marse's in such a hurry. Can't

you get along dar, I say? An' you Ferd, wake up your bones to de merits of de case."

But if in this way he thought to deceive the resolute man inside he was mistaken. Perceiving that their speed was considerably slackened, and hearing Bill loudly reproach the horses for their laziness, Mr. Delafield softly opened the carriage door, and leaning out, learned the cause of the delay. Bolt upright upon the box, with his brawny feet firmly braced against the dashboard so as to give him more power, sat Bill, clutching the reins with might and main, for the horses' mettle was up, and it required his entire strength to keep them from running furiously. All this time, too, the cunning negro kept chiding them for their indolence in moving so slowly.

"Bill," said Mr. Delafield, sternly, "stop the carriage instantly. I understand your tricks, and for the rest of the way I shall drive myself."

Rolling his eyes wildly in their sockets, the crestfallen Bill folded his arms and resigned the horses to their fate, saying mentally, "I shall wear mourning for 'em, I shall, and he may help himself."

Over rough and stony places, over smooth and sandy roads, over hills, over plains; through the woods, through the swamps, and through the winding valleys, on they sped like lightning, the excited horses covered with foam, their driver silent and determined, while poor Bill, with the perspiration streaming down his shining face, kept up a continued expostulation. "Now, marse, stop 'em 'fore dey draps down dead. Look at de white specks all over Ferd's back—he'll never stan' it. You kills 'em sartin, and dar goes a thousand dollars smack an' clean."

(To be continued.)

CANNOT FIND ITS SPECIES.

Singular Animal Brought from the East Indies Puzzles Naturalists.

A very fine example of the blinturong (arctictis blinturong) has just been received at the zoological gardens and placed in the small mammal-house, says the London Standard. "This curious animal is a native of the East Indies, ranging from Assam southward through Siam and the Malay peninsula to Sumatra and Java. A large specimen will measure about five feet in total length, of which the tail counts for nearly a half. The long, coarse hair is black, but there is a gray wash on the head and forelimbs and there is a little white over the eyes and on the throat; the ears are short and carry long tufts of hair. Its English book name, 'bear cat,' is modeled on its generic appellation and records the difficulty early naturalists experienced in ascertaining the animal's true place in their schemes of classification.

Although it was at one time placed with the bears, it is now regarded as closely allied to the palm civets. In matters of diet the blinturong is not hard to please. When opportunity serves it will take small mammals, birds, insects and worms. When these cannot be secured it will support itself on fruits, and in captivity it will take fruit of all kinds readily. The blinturong is more active by night than in the daytime, and lives almost entirely among the branches of the trees of the forest regions in which it is found. It is remarkable as being the only true mammal of the eastern hemisphere which has a prehensile tail. It can wind this organ around a branch and thus the tail aids the animal in its arboreal life.

Blith showed, many years ago, that the young of this species could hang on to a bough by the tip of the tail. Whether the adults can suspend themselves in this manner has been doubted. There can, however, be no question that the tail is of considerable service to them, and that they use this "fifth hand" as a holdfast. The example which has just arrived at the gardens is nearly adult, and, though somewhat shy, is fairly tame, for, with a little coaxing, it will come to the front of the cage to take fruit from visitors. Like all new arrivals, however, it is somewhat distrustful. If one advances, too, near it, darts forward with a splitting noise, like an angry cat, while the paw delivers a round-handed blow, like that of a bear.

Useful as Well as Ornamental.

"What ups and downs there are in life—even in one short twelvemonth of existence!" gloomily observed Mr. Youngblood, as he climbed out of the cannibal couch at midnight's chilly hour, fell over a rocking chair and then, limping, made his way toward a crib in which a fretful infant with a soldier's lungs was wildly pawing the atmosphere and emitting hair-raising howls of agony.

"Yes," he went on, bitterly, reaching for the complaining bundle of humanity in the crib and cradling it on his arm, "one brief year ago I prided myself on being chief partner in the matrimonial firm. Now, hang it, I find I am only floorwalker in the infant service department!"

And with a hoarse chuckle at his own wit he continued to walk.—New York Times.

Hoping for the Best.

"Professor," inquired the thoughtful member of the class, "don't you suppose there will come a time when all the coal and all the coal oil stored away in the earth will have become exhausted?"

"Certainly," said the instructor. "What will we do then?"

"We shall be playing harp, I hope."

One Reason.

"What is the fascination about those stories of arctic travel, anyhow?"

"I think it comes from the knowledge that there are places on the earth where the people suffer more from cold weather than we do here."

Ten-elevenths of the world's people are north of the equator.

CROP OUTLOOK GOOD.

WARM WEATHER NEEDED, BUT PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT.

Corn Planting Continues Late—Hard and Cloddy Ground Has Made Work Difficult—Winter Wheat Average Condition Is Very Satisfactory.

The crop report issued by the weather bureau says the Ohio valley, middle Atlantic and Southern States have experienced another cool week, and while the temperature has been above the seasonal average in the more northerly districts, the reports generally indicate the need of warmth. In the lower Missouri, central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and Atlantic coast States, including the northern portion of the east Gulf States, rains would be of much benefit. In Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin, the conditions have been generally favorable.

Corn planting continues very late, but is now in general progress throughout the central valleys, and has begun in the extreme northern districts. This work has been carried on with much difficulty in the lower Missouri, central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and portions of the middle Atlantic States, owing to hard and cloddy ground. Germination and growth have been very slow in all districts; in the west Gulf States, however, the crop has recovered rapidly from the effects of the cold of the previous week.

An improvement in the condition of winter wheat is reported from Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Ohio, but the crop has suffered deterioration in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri, much in the southern portion of the last mentioned State having been greatly damaged by insects. Wheat is now heading as far north as Kentucky and southern Missouri. On the Pacific coast winter wheat continues thrifty in Oregon, but in Washington and California it is in need of rain, the late sown in California being very unpromising. Spring wheat seeding is now practically finished, and the early sown is coming up to good stands and is in healthy condition.

The seeding of oats is nearly finished in the more northerly districts, where good stands are promised, and from Texas northward to the upper Missouri valley the crop has improved much since last week, but from the lower Missouri valley eastward over Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, the stands are uneven, and the crop is much in need of rain.

Although much too cool, nearly the whole of the cotton region has received abundant rainfall, which was of the greatest benefit in the central and western districts. In the Carolinas, northern Georgia and Tennessee, germination and growth have been very slow. No tobacco has yet been transplanted north of the Carolinas and Tennessee. The reports concerning apples are somewhat more encouraging than in the previous week, but the outlook for most of other fruits continues very poor.

State Reports.

Illinois—Unfavorable weather for germination and crop development; warm rains are needed; wheat shows further deterioration; oats not promising, uneven stands and need rain; plowing for corn and planting in progress; ground hard and lumpy; previous reports of injury to fruits confirmed; strawberries and grapes damaged most.

Indiana—Good week for farm work, but too cool for germination of seed and growth of crops; damaging frosts on two dates; oats show uneven stands; hay and pasture grasses and winter cereals made very slow growth and in some instances deteriorated; prospects for fruit of all kinds, poor; plowing for corn progressed rapidly and some planting done, but ground hard and cloggy; rain needed in all sections.

Ohio—Heavy frost in west on 14th and light frost in north on 8th; no rain; ground very dry and hard; corn planting begun in most counties; pastures, grass, oats, barley and gardens making slow and uneven growth; warm rain badly needed; wheat slowly improving; tobacco plants backward; practically no damage to fruit in lake counties and injury not serious in many other localities.

Michigan—Cool and moderately dry weather retarded growth and germination; wheat, rye, meadows and pastures grow very slowly, but continue healthy; corn planting begun in southern counties; oat, pea and barley seedling mostly completed in lower peninsula; sugar beet seedling becoming general.

Minnesota—Week favorable for farm work and growing crops; wheat seedling completed and preparations for corn and potatoes well advanced; corn planted and with favorable weather large acreage will be put in this week; winter wheat and rye doing well; early sown oats and barley coming up nicely; grass and pastures made rapid growth last few days.

Wisconsin—Week favorable for farm work and growing crops; wheat seedling completed and preparations for corn and potatoes well advanced; corn planted and with favorable weather large acreage will be put in this week; winter wheat and rye doing well; early sown oats and barley coming up nicely; grass and pastures made rapid growth last few days.

North Dakota—Wheat seedling nearly finished; oats, barley and rye being sown; ground being prepared for corn and flax, some of which has already been put in. Early wheat up and looks well; no damage from previous frosts.

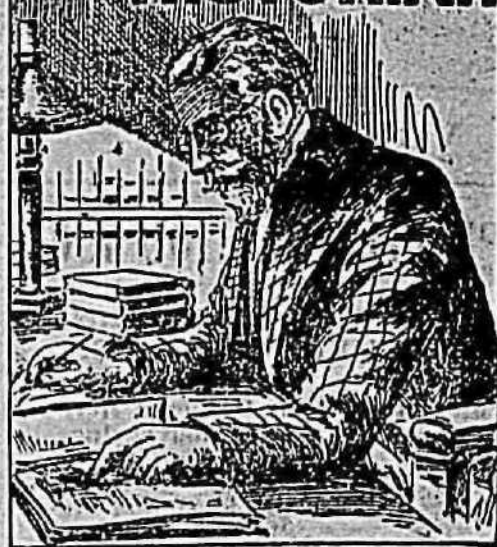
South Dakota—Seasonable temperature and beneficial rains much improved growing crops; apparently small permanent injury to oats, barley and tree fruits by April frosts; spring wheat, speltz, grass, barley and flax now in healthy condition, though backward; wheat seedling finished; corn planting begun.

Nebraska—Week wet with normal temperature, favorable for the growth of all grain and all grass; wheat continues in good condition; oats recovering nicely from effect of low temperature of last week; fruit less damaged than at first supposed; corn planting progressing slowly.

Kansas—Abundant rain except in north-east counties and warmer; wheat improved and growing well; corn planting half finished; coming up slowly; generally good stand, some replanting; oats growing well; good stand and color; alfalfa making good growth; apples promising half crop; frozen potatoes growing again.

James B. Mooney, president of the American Oak Leather Co., the Cincinnati Co., the Queen City Silver Co., the American Search Co., and other concerns, fell from a stairway at the Grand Hotel, Cincinnati, fracturing several ribs.

THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Fifteen thousand Englishmen living in Paris prepared to leave the city because of the threatened war between England and France.

President Thomas Jefferson was attacked by the federalist newspapers for making a journey to the Southern States "to secure votes."

The French frigate Ambuscade was captured by the British ship Victory. Tammany celebrated its fourteenth anniversary by a banquet at New York.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

The House of Representatives discussed a bill to ascertain the latitude of the southern end of Lake Michigan and fix the proper boundary of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

The Colombian government granted an American syndicate the exclusive right to construct a railroad across the Isthmus of Panama.

William Congreve, inventor of the Congreve rocket, a hydro-pneumatic canal lock and a new method of making gunpowder, died in London.

A bill was passed by Congress for the relief of survivors of the Revolutionary army.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

The steamer Illinois reached New York from California with \$3,000,000 in gold and 400 passengers, mostly gold miners.

An appropriation was made by the Massachusetts Legislature to aid in the construction of the Hoosac tunnel.

A yellow fever epidemic, in which 8,000 persons died, broke out at New Orleans.

The circulation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was prohibited by the Pope in territory under his dominion.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

North Carolina banks refused to pay the Confederate government assessment and Gov. Vance threatened to recall the Confederate soldiers if it was enforced.

The New York Central Railroad advertised "petticoat dusters" as an inducement to summer travel over its lines, and the Burlington announced that the fare to Hannibal, Mo., and thence by stage to Denver was \$75; to Salt Lake, \$125, and via the "Great Overland Mail" coach to Placerville, Cal., \$150.

Twenty women and forty men were sent South by steamer from St. Louis for having expressed sympathy with the Confederates.

Gen. Hooker and Gen. R. E. Lee issued orders to their respective armies congratulating them on the "glorious victory" at Chancellorsville.

The death of Gen. Stonewall Jackson was announced in Chancellorsville, following the annihilation of an army which had been wounded in the battle a few days before.

Cyrus W. Field made a public appeal at Philadelphia for subscriptions to the projected Atlantic cable.

Gov. Yates of Illinois was reported ill at Memphis, Tenn., after having been at the head of his troops during the preceding week's campaign.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

James G. Blaine claimed to control a two-thirds vote for his re-election as Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The first postal cards were sold in New York City, and 200,000 were disposed of in three hours.

King Oscar and Queen Sophia of Sweden were crowned at Stockholm.

The Philadelphia centennial committee met to devise some way of attracting foreign exhibitors.

William M. Tweed's second trial for bootlegging and ballot frauds began at New York; the first hearing having resulted in a disagreement.

John Stuart Mill, the English philosopher, died at Avignon, France.

The first Roumanian steamer reached the United States and announced that 50,000 more were waiting to follow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The Panama Canal Company was said to have been ordered by Colombia to keep 5,000 men on police duty in the canal strip.

Joseph Brady was hanged at Dublin for the murder of Lord Cavendish in Phoenix Park.

A cyclone demolished 250 buildings and killed three persons at Kansas City, Mo. Amasa Stone, multimillionaire railroad and iron magnate, and father-in-law of Secretary of State Hay, committed suicide at Cleveland while suffering from insomnia.

Mrs. Hannah S. Grant, mother of Gen. U. S. Grant, died in Jersey City, aged 94 years.

Over \$20,000,000 was reported to have been subscribed at New York for a ship canal across Florida, backed by Benjamin F. Butler, William Windom and others.

TEN YEARS AGO.

President Cleveland was said to have declined for Walter Q. Gresham as Democratic presidential candidate in 1890.

The Chicago world's fair auditor reported \$17,809,421 expended to date.

Free silver advocates reported that a canvass of Congress showed fifty majority in the House for free coinage, and a still larger following in the Senate.

The Chemical National Bank of Chicago, with \$1,000,000 capital, closed its doors and announced that it was short of cash.

This image shows a vertical, high-contrast, black and white scan of a textured surface, likely a book cover or endpaper. The texture is grainy and uneven, with various shades of gray and black. A prominent dark, irregular border runs vertically along the right side of the image. There are some faint, illegible markings and small dark spots scattered across the surface.

THE NEWS.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher
By Mail, One Dollar Per Year, in Advance.

THE NEWS guarantees a larger circulation in Western Lake County, than any paper published in the State.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

The steam railroad companies seem to be a little slow about adopting electricity as a motive power but that will not prevent the establishment of extensive electric transportation lines. Canadian capitalists are already constructing an electric line between Montreal and Quebec with extensive feeders in all directions and they propose eventually to make electric communication with New York.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie calls attention to a point in connection with the re-election of Mr. Charles Schwab to the presidency of the American Steel company which is worthy of note. Mr. Carnegie says Mr. Schwab's election was due to the fact that he had familiarized himself with every process of steel manufacture from the mining of the ore to the sale of the finished product.

Ex-Governor Francis is the latest prospective candidate for the presidential nomination at the hands of the democracy. It is remarkable how many men are willing to make of themselves a vicarious sacrifice. May be it is better to have seen and lost than never to have seen at all.

An Iowa congressman says it is ridiculous to talk of the Iowa idea or any other political question in his state. The people are so busy making hay while the sun of prosperity shines that all they ask is that the Government shall do nothing to interfere with the good times.

In a recent marine disaster a passenger was picked up as he floated feet uppermost with a life preserver carefully strapped around his knees. When revived and asked why he had not put it out around his chest he explained that he wanted to keep a new suit of clothes dry.

Miss Marion Talbot of the Chicago University has devised, by the aid of science, a scheme of living on 10 cents per day. We would like to see, weigh, and x-ray Miss Talbot before we attempted to put her scheme in practice.

Senators Aldrich, Allison, Platt (of Connecticut) and Spooner have set their minds on devising a new and adequate currency system for the United States. It would take a straight flush to beat this combination.

The unparalleled popularity which President Roosevelt enjoys is demonstrated at every point at which he stops but nowhere more so than in the territories to which statehood was refused by the last Congress.

The avidity with which Great Britain adopts American inventions is startling. The "Tight Little Isle" is just now trying the adaptation of a British Monroe Doctrine to the Manchuria situation.

The meetings of the sub-committee of the Senate Finance committee will provide the last shovelful of earth with which to bury Bryanism and 16 to 1, beyond exhumation.

The Shah of Persia dyes the tails of his horses crimson. The practice is almost foolish enough to entitle the Shah to a place in the New York-Newport smart set.

Democratic editors who have labored so earnestly to prove the existence of a conflict of interests between Senator Hanna and the President will have to guess again.

Has anybody heard of the directors and managers of the Baking Powder Trust being indicted for their part in the Missouri legislature bribery cases?

There seems to be no end of the output of undigested and indigestible securities. The Michigan cucumber growers have just formed a combine.

It is almost as difficult to quit the stage for ever as it is to quit the newspaper business permanently. Both have a "glamour which ever lures."

Prosperity has struck the South and the price of cotton has soared until there is danger that American women will all have to wear silk.

Have hard times struck Newport? According to the report of the assessors there is only \$7,000,000 worth of personal property there.

Senator Hanna says Grover Cleveland would make the strongest candidate the democrats could name.

Shamrock III is again able to be about.

Added to Kaiser's Wealth. Stuttgart journals announce that Emperor William's revenues have been increased by about 500,000 marks through his being made the chief heir of Duke Nicolaus, who had large possessions in Silesia.

There is more coal in Montana and Wyoming, than in Pennsylvania.

MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE.

Commander-in-Chief Stewart Issues Order for Appropriate Exercises.

Commander-in-Chief Thos. J. Stewart, of the Grand Army of the Republic, has issued a general order to the veterans of the Civil war to observe Memorial day, May 30, by decorating the graves of soldiers and sailors all over the United States with flowers, hold patriotic exercises in the public schools and to attend divine services at the churches the Sunday preceding Memorial day. Commander Stewart's order on the subject reads in part as follows:

"The passing days bring us again to Memorial day, when we garland the resting places of our heroic dead with the flowers of budding springtime and droop above them the flag for whose purity and glory they offered their lives. In days bygone they were our comrades in that mighty host whose daring, doing and dying continued the republic and made possible our present glory and greatness as a nation. In the retrospect of Memorial day we refresh and renew the memories of the past and intensify the comradeship of the present. Let us, their comrades, gather at their graves as at an altar, and whilst there voice a prayer of thankfulness that our lives have been spared to enjoy the fruitage of their toil and sacrifice.

Let us not forget those who rest beneath the daisy spangled soil in graves marked "unknown" and who made the greater sacrifice of giving not only their life, but their name for their country. Strew flowers upon the waters in tribute to those of our comrades who sleep peacefully in the gardens of the sea. Let us tell rising generations of their glorious deeds and by word and deed do our part to continue to the memory of the patriotic dead and reverence of the ever increasing millions living in security and peace in the land saved by the matchless devotion of the Union soldier and sailor.

Let our tribute of love, affection and comradeship be characterized by a sincerity and faithfulness that shall render the tribute sacred, and keep Memorial day devoted to the lofty purposes for which it was designed."

FORMATION OF THE WHALE.

Physical Structure an Interesting Study for Scientists.

Study of the whale is very interesting to scientists from the fact that it is one of the best examples of the influence of environment in the modification of structure. Whales are believed to be descendants of terrestrial mammals which have assumed an aquatic existence—a change which brought about very remarkable modifications in the structure of the animals. Some organs have become highly specialized, while others have completely degenerated. Teeth, for instance, which are a characteristic feature of land mammals, are entirely lacking in the adult snub-nosed whale, their place being taken in part by whalebone. The fore limbs have ceased to be appendages of locomotion and have become mainly balancing organs, but they still retain the structural plan of the mammalian fore limbs. The external finlike form is perfectly adapted for swimming through the water, and the tail is not placed on as in fishes, but horizontally. The hind limbs have disappeared entirely externally and are represented by the rudiments of hind legs, which are found buried deep in the interior of the animal. These serve no practical purpose, but they indicate its former life and habits as a land mammal and show in a striking way the effect of environment.

THE LORD GOAT SAHIB.

Native Soldiers' Idea of the Pat of British Regiment.

The threatened execution (happily not carried out) of the regimental pet of the First Battalion Royal Welsh Fusiliers recalls an amusing incident that occurred in connection with the death of one of its predecessors. When the battalion was stationed at Dum Dum, Bengal, in 1883, the goat (a present to the regiment from her majesty Queen Victoria) suffered much from the somewhat pestilential climate of the Indian station. Its illness was, of course, a matter of deep concern to the regiment, the natives fully sympathizing in their anxiety, for they were convinced that the goat was held by them to be more than mortal and possessed of some of the sacred attributes with which the Hindus invest their sacred cow. Returning one day from Calcutta, the chaplain was greeted by his native servant with a lugubrious face. "Master, your things are all prepared for service this evening; the funeral will be at 6 o'clock." "Who is dead?" asked the astonished chaplain. "Sir, the lord goat sahib is dead!"—London Daily Mail.

Her New Vocabulary. She possessed a mind discerning. That was stored and crammed with learning. And her thoughts, forever burning. She could quite well express. All her sentences were rounded. And her words imposing sounded. I was really quite astounded. As I listened, I confess.

It was rather an infliction. All this verbal unrestriction. But her elegance of diction. Each precise and polished phrase. And the beautiful selection of the words and their connection. And her most correct inflection.

They were quite beyond all praise. But I saw her very lately. She was saying "Deussum diddum!" where he had old pin got hidum! In this muzzer's pious kidum! To the baby in her lap.



Jim Dumps had scarcely slept a wink. All night he'd toss about and think. But that's all past—he'll ne'er endure insomnia. He's found a cure! 'Tis "Force." At night, when lights are dim, It soothes the nerves of "Sunny Jim."

"Force"

The Ready-to-Serve Cereal makes one chummy with good sleep.

Wouldn't Believe at First. "I wouldn't believe it till I tried it, but 'Force' is a cure for insomnia. I used to stay awake night after night. Now I eat a big bowlful of 'Force' just before going to bed, and sleep and I have become good friends again." "L. L. EVANS."

Backwoods Sarcasm.

One of the press association correspondents who accompanied President Roosevelt on his tour of the West, was proudly displaying to a politely grave gathering of Dakotans the other day the somewhat elaborate outfit which he had purchased in the East for use during the two weeks' loaf at Cinnabar. They never said a word until he brought out a lovely pair of russet leather riding boots, laced with red silk strings. Then Seth Bullock couldn't stand it any longer. "Those are fine," he said with mild enthusiasm. "Where're you going to use 'em?"

"Cinnabar," announced the correspondent.

"That's too bad," said Seth, with real concern in his voice.

"How so?"

"You know there's snow out there?" inquired the plainsman.

"What of it?"

"Why," said Seth, still as solemn as an overfed steer, "they'll get wet."

And he passed back toward the President's car.

MINT IN THEIR COFFEE.

Social Leader's Mistake Imitated by All the Climbers.

That the advice, "Watch how others do and then do likewise," is not always good to social aspirants was illustrated the other evening at a dinner given by a young matron in honor of a guest of acknowledged social standing.

When coffee was served, and with it the indispensable chocolate mints, the guest was seen to take one of the sweets and toy with it gracefully over her coffee cup. Instantly every woman at the table did likewise. Evidently some new wrinkle of fashion was about to be exhibited. Every eye was on the guest and on the mint drop. Determination to follow the leader and give no sign that they were not in the habit of doing this new trick every day was written on every face. The sudden calm caused the guest to look up, and as she did so she inadvertently dropped her mint into the tiny cup. To her surprise a series of clicks ran around the table as each of the rural ones followed her mistake.

Appreciating the situation, the guest hastily gulped down her coffee to hide her mirth.

Later in the evening she heard one woman remark to another:

"I don't care if it is swell, I don't like mint in my coffee."

"Oh, dear," replied the other loftily, "it is really delicious. I never think of taking my demitasse without it."

What It Required.

"Father, I'd like to borrow \$1,000 to put up a house."

"Have you the plans, my son?"

"Yes; I have been reading in a domestic magazine how to build a cottage for \$1,000."

BONE FOOD

Soft and crooked bones mean bad feeding. Call the disease rickets if you want to. The growing child must eat the right food for growth. Bones must have bone food, blood must have blood food and so on through the list.

Scott's Emulsion is the right treatment for soft bones in children. Little doses every day give the stiffness and shape that healthy bones should have.

Bow legs become straighter, loose joints grow stronger and firmness comes to the soft heads.

Wrong food caused the trouble. Right food will cure it.

In thousands of cases Scott's Emulsion has proven to be the right food for soft bones in childhood.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c and \$1.00 all druggists.

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Salary or commission. Experience not necessary. Money advanced for expenses. OUTFIT FREE. Solicit orders for our guaranteed nursery stock. Write us at once for terms and secure the best territory. The R. G. Chase Co., Geneva, N. Y. 8848

Your Tongue

If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver is out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All druggists.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE MOUTH. 50 CENTS. DR. G. H. P. HALL & CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Bismarck and the Oysters.

Bismarck on one occasion told Sidney Whitman that once in Liege he ordered some oysters in a restaurant—fifty to begin with. He saw the lady behind the counter look up in surprise, so when he had eaten them, wishing to see what effect it might have on her, he ordered another fifty, and so on until he had eaten 170 oysters. Mr. Whitman adds: "It is only fair to remember that in all probability they were the small Ostend variety."

The Beautiful American Woman.

Are American women growing better looking? Is a question raised occasionally by magazine writers, and then they write long essays to prove that they are. The truth is that American women are and always have been good looking. What often leads to the general remark that women look more beautiful to-day than formerly is the difference between the styles of wearing apparel in vogue now and those of fifty years ago.

Art.

"No," said Mr. Newrocks, "I think it's the Venus de Milo that hasn't any arms." "Is it?" said Mrs. Newrocks; "I thought it was the Venus le Medicine. And I wonder why they made it without arms?" "Well, I don't know exactly, but I rather suspect it was an advertising dodge, and a mighty shrewd one at that. I'm sure that statue has been a great deal more talked about than if its arms were there all right!"



MRS. CECILIA STOWE, Orator, Entro Nous Club.

170 Warren Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 22, 1902. For nearly four years I suffered from ovarian troubles. The doctor insisted on an operation as the only way to get well. I, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt distressed as well as I, for home with a sick woman is a disconsolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to improve in a few days and my recovery was very rapid. Within eighteen weeks I was another being.

Wine of Cardui Mrs. Stowe's letter shows every woman how a home is saddened by female weakness and how completely Wine of Cardui cures that sickness and brings health and happiness again. Do not go on suffering. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI

Grocery Special Prices

Our grocery department is constantly offering its patrons chances for economy that make it very popular. No matter how low the price—what we sell is good. Can you use anything in this list?

Standard Grade Sugar Corn, per can.....	7c
Early June Peas, per can.....	7c
Red Kidney Beans, per can.....	7c
Good String Beans, per can.....	7c
Rose Bud Sugar Beets, per can.....	7c
Little Neck Clams, per can.....	7c
Boneless Herring, per can.....	7c
Nona Such Soups, per package.....	5c
Celluloid Starch, per pkg.....	8c
Good Rio Coffee, per lb.....	10c
Select Coffee, per lb.....	18c
Java Blend, per lb.....	25c
1 lb Choice Tea and a Japanese Teapot for.....	50c
Armour's Compressed Beef, per can.....	12c
Fairbank's Gold Dust, 4 lb package.....	19

G. R. LYON & SONS.

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

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WE HAVE BIG BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER

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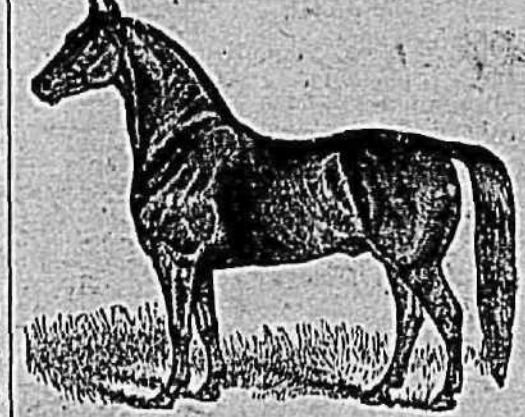


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WE are pleased to invite your attention to a very large and pleasing display of Summer Dress Goods. Owing to an unusually large trade the past year we are enabled to place before you almost entirely new assortments and latest styles which we are sure upon examination will be appreciated. Butterick and Standard Fashion Co. patterns.

Williams Bros. Antioch Department Store

THE MOST VARIED AND LARGEST STOCK OF
GENERAL MERCHANDISE IN NORTHERN ILL.

A Fully Equipped Tin Shop Em- bracing Plumbing and Pipe-Fitting

Low Prices on American Field
Fencing. Some Styles only 25c rod

COME AND SEE

At This Season —You Are— Interested In

SCREEN Doors, Poultry Netting, Wire Netting, Paints, Oils, Field and Garden Tools and the many articles found in our Hardware stock. You will understand that in a small weekly advertisement it is impossible to mention the numerous articles that comprise so varied an assortment of merchandise as we have the pleasure to offer you

ADJOINING TOWNS

From our Staff
of Able
Correspondents.

LAKE VILLA.

The Antioch Sub-district Epworth League held its second annual convention Sunday, May 17, at the Lake Villa M. E. church. Both afternoon and evening sessions were very interesting. Addresses were given by the officers, and the meetings were enlivened by stirring songs, solos and recitations. The league is to be congratulated on its efficient officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairman, of Chicago were out the first of the week.

C. Prasent and family came out from Chicago Saturday in their automobile and spent Sunday at Lehigh's hotel.

Misses Florence Watson and Olive Nelson spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes here.

M. S. Miller transacted business at the county seat Tuesday.

While on the way to Fox Lake one day last week Frank Lewin's team ran away, and he was thrown from the wagon but not seriously hurt.

Arthur Gullidge spent Saturday and Sunday at his home near Geneva.

Mrs. Mary Adams, of Pleasant Prairie, visited her parents here the first of the week.

George Farrow had his foot cut quite badly while at work one day last week, and is now going with crutches.

The stockholders of the Lake Villa Hall association held a meeting Thursday evening, May 14, and elected the following board as directors: Frank Hamlin, Mrs. W. Barnstable, L. W. Rowling, Mrs. L. E. Nelson and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin. Plans are now being made for building the hall.

Mrs. R. A. Douglas was in Chicago Monday.

E. L. Bradley, superintendent at Allendale, entertained several guests from Chicago Saturday.

Miss Florence Richards, of Chicago, spent last week with her sister, Miss Helen Richards, at Allendale farm.

The Ladies of the Sand Lake Cemetery Society will meet with Mrs. Fred Hucker Thursday afternoon, May 28. Visitors cordially invited. Mrs. Fred Hucker Sec.

BRISTOL, WIS.

A number of our young people attended the rally at the Liberty Corners church last week.

The Bristol Fire company were given the practice alarm last Saturday evening and the call was well responded to. Under the management of Captain Burroughs, the company will see a great deal of practice during the summer. The boys showed the same spirit that they always have and soon the buildings were wet down as was also an onlooker, much to his disapproval which was given in a manner not fit for repetition in these columns.

Mrs. E. C. Smith who has been visiting here for some weeks, returned to her home in Evansville last Wednesday evening.

Rev. Cole has purchased a new horse.

Chas. Gunter was on the sick list one or two days of last week.

Mrs. Florence Ellis entertained a number of friends from Chicago, last Sunday.

The dance given here last Friday evening was poorly attended and the boys who had the affair in hand lost money.

Ward Rowbottom was a Chicago visitor Monday.

The Bristol Telephone company have received a car load of cedar poles which will be used in the rebuilding of their lines from the north and south four corners, and also in the construction of new lines now contemplated.

Fred Pofahl, who has been spending a few days with his parents, returned to Milwaukee Saturday morning.

EAST FOX LAKE.

Herbert Nelson was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Charles Wilson of Zenda was on our streets Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Nelson and Mrs. M. L. Galizer were Antioch visitors Thursday.

R. G. Hook and J. Boyle are shearing sheep.

H. Gilbert is painting S. S. Gilbert's buildings.

There was a large number of guests at the Fox Lake hotels over Sunday.

Myrtle Wilkinson of Round Lake was the guest of Grace Galizer Sunday afternoon.

There is Sunday school at the Fort Hill church every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

The East Fox Lake Cemetery Association will meet with Mrs. Edwin Wilton Thursday afternoon, May 23. As it is the yearly meeting all members are requested to be present. Visitors always welcome. Mrs. Alfred Hansen, secretary.

There will be a strawberry and ice cream social at the East Fox Lake school house on Tuesday evening, May 26, under the management of the Fox Lake Cemetery Association. The Society quilts will be disposed of at that time. Everybody come and have ice cream, strawberries and a good time.

GRAYS LAKE.

Miss Ettie Farr, of Russell, is the guest of Miss Godfrey.

Miss Fisher, of Wheaton, visited Miss Robinson over Sunday.

R. Rogers, of Franklin Park, spent Tuesday here.

Miss Euclid Hendee is entertaining a relative from Chicago.

Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Parker have been entertaining their brother-in-law, Mr. Lobdell, of Chicago.

Special school election was held on Saturday evening to elect a director to fill vacancy of L. E. Bucknam. F. Proctor was elected by a large majority.

Mrs. Wm. Wedge gave a party on Saturday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Wright's 77 birthday, and all report a pleasant time.

Mrs. Coats returned from Walworth on Saturday. Her mother who was stricken with paralysis is on the gain.

The annual meeting of the Missionary society was held at Mrs. Decker's last week Thursday and the following officers were elected: Mrs. O. Washburn, president; Mrs. W. B. Higley, vice president, and Mrs. Emma Harvey, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Higley, June 11.

MILLBURN, ILL.

The Millburn ladies expect to hold their "T. O. Meeting and Missionary Tea" at the church Wednesday afternoon, May 27, and extend a cordial invitation to their Lake county friends to come and share with them "a feast of fat things" both spiritual and material.

Lived Fifty Years in St. Paul.

The present mayor of St. Paul, Robert A. Smith, is just at the end of a fifty years' residence in that city. He went there in 1853, as the private secretary of the territorial governor appointed by President Franklin Pierce, and has seen the place grow from a hamlet of a few hundred persons to a city of nearly 200,000.

Many Suicides in Chicago.

For several years past suicides have been increasing in Chicago at a ratio far in excess of the increase in population. Three hundred and fifty-six suicides in 1900 were followed by 399 in 1905, and 489 last year.

RULERS AND THEIR TITLES.

European Monarchs Have Different Ways of Signing Documents.

Although the late queen of the British empire was accustomed to use her imperial title in signing public documents—"Victoria R. I."—her son and successor prefers the more simple "Edward R." This preference was especially noticeable in his coronation messages to his subjects last year. To the people of the United Kingdom he signed himself "Edward R." but it was "Edward R. I." to the people of India and the colonies. Constitutionally this was strictly correct, for the titles act of 1876 stipulates that the imperial dignity shall not be used in Britain, but only in India. It is notable and characteristic that the German emperor, who is emperor only by reason of his position as king of Prussia, puts his imperial rank first and signs "William I. R." Sovereigns always sign at the top of the paper; hence the phrase, "Given under our hand and seal."

The reason is that no name may appear above the royal one. When Louis Philippe visited Queen Victoria at Windsor they went over Eton. Before leaving their signatures in the visitors' book were requested. The bourgeois king wrote his name first. Etiquette forbade her majesty to sign her name below his, and with the readiest tact, she turned over a leaf to write "Victoria R." at the top of the paper. But the haughtiest signature is that of the king of Spain, who disdains names, and signs himself "Yo el Rey" ("I, the King"). The pope, unlike other temporal rulers, always adds his distinguishing numeral, "Leo XIII."

THE "BLESSED LETTER 'B'."

Rhapsody of a Writer with Much Time on His Hands.

A writer in the Garden has discovered that many of the worst foes of the horticulturist begin with "w" and he instances worms, weevils, wind, and other workers of wickedness. This (writes a correspondent) suggests a question as to whether there is any natural grouping of good or evil things under particular letters. Take "b," for example, and consider how many boons and blessings to man begin with it. The baker, butcher, and brewer bring him bread, beef and beer. For additional foods he has bacon, beans, brovill, bloaters, broccoli, broth, bivalves, bananas, berries, biscuits, buns and butter. After a banquet of bonnes-bouches he may bring out his briar and blow his breezy whistle, he bestrides his bicycle. Finally, with his "boko" on the bolster he may find bliss in bed between the blankets. These are but a few of the beneficent things included under that blessed letter "b." Now, as a contrast, take "d," and among the first words we think of are damp, dark, dreary, dismal, dirty, depressed, despairing, dead drunk, and—so on, the very sound of which is enough to drive one into doleful dumps.—London Chronicle.

Armour's Idea of Time.

When Philip D. Armour engaged a new secretary he did not tell him at what hour in the morning to report. The young man appeared at 9, but found Mr. Armour at work. Nothing was said about the secretary being late.

The next day he presented himself at half-past eight, only to find Mr. Armour ahead of him.

So on the day following he came at 8 o'clock, with the same result.

Determined to be on hand before his boss, he came at 7:30 the next day, only to be greeted by Mr. Armour with the question:

"Young man, will you tell me what you do with your forenoons?"—New York Times.

To Honor Great Philosopher.

There is a project of erecting a monument to the philosopher Kant in Berlin to be unveiled on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of his death in 1904.

Please Tell Us Why.

"We'd like to know," said the breakfast cynic, "why it is that young men who look about as much like soldiers as trees always have a 'military back' in their new spring suits."

DO YOU GET UP

WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent bottle of Swamp-Root, dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

WOES OF TELEPHONE GIRLS.

Work at High Pressure Robs Them of Vitality.

"Nervous persons need not apply," is an admonition which should be heeded by all girls who are seeking positions as telephone operators. The biblical phrase, "Many are called, but few are chosen," is especially applicable to those who are ambitious to respond to the "Hello" of the telephone subscriber. Not one applicant in five is able to stand the strain, and no class of women who earn their living has the record for fainting that has been won by the phone girls. The girls work at high pressure and this robs them of vitality.

But the blustering male subscriber—or, more frequently, the chance patron—is responsible for most of the hysterics at the switchboard. The girls take a complaint seriously. It is a reflection on the service they render and they cannot always pass it by as a joke. In spite of the number of telephones in use in New York, there is hardly an irascible patron who is not known to the whole force. A girl answers the call of such a man with misgiving, and more than one operator has been taken away from her post unconscious while the brute at the other end of the line was pouring his spleen into the phone.

Of Minor Importance.

A New England man found himself, on his arrival at a Southern city, so besieged and set upon by negro porters from the hotels, that he was fain to plead for gentler treatment.

"Look out for my bag!" he cried indignantly, as it was at last torn from him to become the bone of contention between three stalwart darkies. "It's old and it won't stand such pulling!" "I ain't tetchin' yo' bag, sah," said a husky, but determined voice, which came from a big negro who had obtained a firm hold on his elbow. "I don't care who gets de bag, sah, long as I gets de man."

To a Wee Coquette.

Wee lady, such a tease thou art
One may not hair believe thee.
I share a corner of thy heart,
And yet thou wouldst deceive me!
For when I beg thee, little Flo,
To grant just one caress,
Thy pouting lips make answer "No!"
The while thine eyes say "Yes."
Wee men assure us that the heart
Is mirrored in the eyes,
In thine I read with lover's art
The truth thy tongue denies.
So thou, my sweet, those eyes must close
Or yield to my caress,
For though you speak a thousand
"Noes!"
Thine eyes still answer "Yes."
—G. A. D. in Catholic Standard.

Kettle Boiled Linseed Oil

Quaker White Lead Best That Money Can Buy

If Your Sewing Machine Does Not Run Right, Drop Me a Postal Card and I Will Call and Fix It

Sewing Machine Needles and Repairs

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Forks, Shovels and Shelf Hardware at Prices
That Are Right

CALL AND GET PRICES ON ANYTHING IN OUR LINE

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INVESTMENT

In the shares of the Thunder Mountain Consolidated Gold Mining and Milling Co. will give you an interest in one of the greatest free-milling gold properties in the New Thunder Mountain District. No present opportunity for investing moderate sums in Thunder Mountain or elsewhere compare with this. Write for price of shares and full information to the

THUNDER MOUNTAIN
CONSOLIDATED GOLD
MINING & MILLING CO.
New York Life Building, New York City.

Monkey Who Signed Checks.

A gifted monkey in a London menagerie died recently. He answered to the name of Esau and was 4½ years old. His life was insured for a large sum and the manager of the menagerie asserts that the signature for his life policy bore Esau's own autograph, which his trainer, Capt. Delascier, had taught him to write. Esau, indeed, had his own banking account, his earnings, amounting to some thousands a year, being credited in his own name. Checks drawn against this sum were signed by Esau.

Montana's Woman Pioneer.

Mrs. Jane Dukes, the pioneer white woman of Montana, died at Hell Gate last week. She settled in the territory in 1859 and was married three times.

Ocean Currents of the World.
There are twenty-five great ocean currents in the world.

INVESTMENTS in Southern Land

Such investments are not speculative. The South is not a new country. Shipment facilities are adequate and first-class. The climate is mild and favorable. Notwithstanding these and other advantages, Southern lands are selling for prices far below their real value, and at present prices net large returns on the investment. For a free set of circulars, No. 1 to 10, inclusive, containing the possibility of lands in Kentucky, West Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, and near the Illinois Central Railroad, for home-seekers and investors, address the undersigned.

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The Antioch News.

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

WEEK'S NEWS RECORD

A committee report fully exonerating those whose integrity had been questioned in connection with the financial affairs of the order was adopted by the convention of the B'nai B'rith Abraham at Boston. Baltimore will be convention city next year.

Jockey Lawrence Barry, the steeple-chaser who was thrown from P. A. Clarke's Seminole in the Knickerbocker handicap at Morris Park, New York, died from his injuries. Barry was one of the best steeplechase riders in the country.

The regents of the University of Nebraska have passed a resolution setting forth the facts about the offer of John D. Rockefeller to contribute toward a new building for the university and approving the arrangements to fulfill the conditions of the offer.

Governor Yates, of Illinois, has signed the Mueller municipal ownership street railway bill, but objects to many features of it. The Torrens law amendment bill making compulsory the registration of all land titles of decedents has also been signed by the Governor.

The Holland submarine torpedo boat Porpoise in a government trial on Peconic Bay, off New Suffolk, fired a torpedo at the end of a successful submerged run of a mile and a half. The torpedo went straight between two flags set 500 feet apart, representing a war vessel.

Colonel Taylor, with a force of constabulary, defeated several bands of fanatics in the interior of Cuba Island, killing twenty and wounding several of them. A few of the constabulary were wounded. Lieutenant Walker is missing. The fanatics repeatedly charged the constabulary line.

A tornado struck the western edge of Guthrie, Okla., and, following the ridge, blew down many trees and demolished several chimneys. Between the Cottonwood and the Cimarron Rivers it blew down the new story and a half house of William Murray and also the old one near by. Mr. and Mrs. Murray escaped injury by going to the cyclone cellar.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Oliver T. Sherwood, cashier of the Southport, Conn., National Bank, and son of E. B. Sherwood, president of the bank, who has disappeared. Sherwood is charged with the defalcation of between \$50,000 and \$80,000 of the bank's funds. Frank Sherwood, a brother of the missing cashier, was elected to fill the position.

The clubs in the National League are standing thus:

W. L.	W. L.
Chicago.....10 9 Boston.....12 12	
New York.....10 8 Brooklyn.....12 11	
Pittsburgh.....13 11 St. Louis.....8 20	
Cincinnati.....14 13 Philadelphia.....7 10	

Following is the standing of the clubs in the American League:

W. L.	W. L.
Chicago.....15 9 Boston.....12 12	
Philadelphia.....14 11 Cleveland.....10 11	
Detroit.....12 11 New York.....10 14	
St. Louis.....10 10 Washington.....9 14	

NEWS NUGGETS.

Mayor Low of New York has stopped the preaching of Mormonism in the streets.

John Black, colored, was executed at Louisville, Ky., for the murder of his uncle, Archie James, aged 65 years.

The diocese of Arkansas, Protestant Episcopal Church, voted against the proposed change in name of the church.

Frederick W. Fout, Jr., an attorney, was sentenced at St. Louis to four years in the penitentiary for violation of the homestead laws.

A special committee reported against the proposal to change the name of the Episcopal Church at the diocese convention at Savannah, Ga.

Engineer James Matthews and Fireman John Kerr were killed by the wrecking of a north-bound Illinois Central passenger train at McHenry, Ky.

The American Medico-Psychological Association before adjourning at Washington selected Dr. Edwards of Michigan as delegate to the British association.

Mrs. E. Berge, a tenant in an Omaha apartment building, was restrained from talking by an order of the District Court, on complaint of the owner of the structure, who "feared of the woman's gossip."

Fireman Joseph Riley was killed and Jack Ascher, Newton Holt, Engineer Ryan and Conductor W. J. Weir were fatally hurt in a wreck on the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad at Hot Springs, Ark.

George E. Bent and E. H. Story of Chicago were elected respectively first vice-president and secretary of the Piano Manufacturers' Association at Buffalo. Next year the association will meet at Atlantic City.

The correspondent of the London Standard at Odessa cables that the crops in South Russia are in splendid condition all around and that this year's yield promises to be better and larger than any for ten years past.

Henry C. Everdell, representing the reorganization committee, bought the entire assets of the Asphalt Company of America and the National Asphalt Company, paying therefor \$1,000,000. The sale took place in Jersey City.

Six persons were hurt because of a collision between two trolley cars in Cleveland, Ohio. There was much excitement on both cars, and the injured persons were trampled upon in a mad rush by the passengers to try to get out of the cars.

During a performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" before a crowded house at Osceola, Neb., several rows of seats collapsed, injuring a number, three perhaps fatally. A panic resulted, but order was soon restored and the injured taken to their homes.

The twentieth annual convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church at Pittsburgh adopted a resolution pledging sufficient funds to provide for a woman missionary for every man missionary in the field. It was decided to hold the 1904 convention in Bloomington, Ind.

EASTERN.

The grand jury has been ordered to investigate alleged frauds in the recent municipal election at Baltimore.

The Oakland Beach Hotel and two adjoining buildings were burned at Oakland Beach, R. I. The loss is \$82,000.

Dr. Joseph Feister of Chicago was elected president of the Dermatological Association in convention at Washington.

Properly valued at \$60,000 was destroyed, one life was lost and many firemen sustained injuries in a fire at Leominster, Mass.

All cities and many towns in New Hampshire voted in favor of liquor license, taking advantage of the recent repeal of the prohibition law.

A gas explosion destroyed a sleeping car at the station in New Haven, Conn. The occupants lost all their effects and escaped only in their night clothing.

The ferry boat Columbia, plying between Washington and Alexandria, Va., was damaged by fire to the extent of \$45,000. The boat was valued at \$75,000.

Fire almost consumed the large plant of the Atlas Glass and Metal Company at Washington, Pa., entailing a loss of \$125,000. The insurance is about \$95,000.

Major John Mills of the corps of engineers has been designated to build the road authorized by the last session of Congress into Mount Rainer National Park, Washington.

Thirty-two persons were injured at Bridgeport, Conn., in a riot incident to the street car strike. The sheriff blames Mayor Mulvihill for his open sympathy with the strikers.

At the session of the General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church at Pittsburgh the treasurer's report showed receipts of \$93,017 and disbursements of \$107,250.

The directors of the Chemical National Bank of New York elected W. H. Porter, formerly vice president of the bank, president to fill the place caused by the death of President G. W. Williams.

Miss Margaret Crane of Waterbury, Conn., was waylaid and so severely beaten that her condition is pronounced critical. The motive for the crime is believed to have been robbery, as her purse is missing.

James P. Titterton, the village blacksmith of Galway, N. Y., killed Miss Frances Pettit 1,236 times in fourteen years and then refused to marry her, for which the court gave the woman judgment for \$3,000 damages.

Because she held up her teachers to ridicule in a parody on "Mr. Dooley," Miss Katherine Martin was suspended from the National Cathedral School for Girls at Washington, which is attended by a daughter of the President.

A gigantic gas and oil combination, to include sixteen Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania concerns and capitalized at \$6,000,000, will be incorporated in Pennsylvania at once. It will be known as the Flatbush Gas and Oil Company.

George B. White, director and vice-president of the defunct National Bank of South Pennsylvania, at Hyndman, Pa., was found guilty on twenty-four counts charging him with conspiracy, embezzlement and falsification of accounts.

WESTERN.

Half of the business district of Austin, Tex., was burned the other morning. The loss is \$60,000.

Samuel For, a wealthy farmer, was gored to death in his pasture near Wilmington, Kan., by a bull.

Blood was shed and bad feeling engendered at the meeting of the Republican charter convention at Denver.

Frank Kilber, of Piqua, Ohio, died at a sanitarium at St. Paul, Minn., from the effects of excessive cigarette smoking.

Judge Dickinson issued a restraining order against a scheme to increase the Omaha, Neb., wards from nine to thirteen.

Former Postmaster W. D. Ellsworth of Eveleth, Minn., pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzling \$8,000 of government funds.

Ex-Mayor Albert Ames, of Minneapolis, has been sentenced to six years at hard labor in State prison for his share in the boodle scandal.

Edward Coffey, alias E. H. Johnson, of Chicago, a negro who attempted suicide by gnawing his throat and wrists, died at Hastings, Minn.

Postmaster Hedges was instantly killed at Kossuth, Iowa, and the office destroyed by an explosion. Hedges is believed to have caused the explosion.

The Great Northern Railway has made preparations to renew the search for Superintendent Egan, who was lost while hunting in the Montana forests last fall.

Strikers at Omaha secured an injunction against the business men forbidding them to boycott union men or to hold meetings to conspire against the men now out.

I. B. Martin, a nephew of J. Bradley Martin and said to be quite wealthy, is employed at Denver as an ordinary dairy hand. He is seeking to recuperate his health.

Samuel Jackson, boss of a shearing crew at Kaycee, Wyo., was shot and killed, it is alleged, by Dr. J. N. Potts of Gilchriston. The shooting is said to have been the result of a quarrel.

Washburn College of Topeka, Kan., has selected Ernest B. Conant of Chicago as dean of the new law school which the college will establish this summer. Mr. Conant is a graduate of Harvard.

Frank C. Kearney threw two ounces of carbolic acid into his wife's face on the street in St. Louis and escaped pursuit. The woman is badly burned about the face and neck and one arm.

In St. Louis Mrs. Elsie Strieb and Mrs. Sophia Wensch were seriously burned and probably disfigured for life by acid thrown into their faces by Frank Strieb, husband of the former woman.

Western farmers are facing a "hired hand" famine because of exodus of young men to city; "liberal salary" and "light work" are offered to city folks who are anxious to spend summer in the country.

An autopsy on the body of Iona Mason, the 13-year-old girl who it was supposed had committed suicide in Cleveland by drinking carbolic acid, showed that her death was caused by a ruptured heart.

In a baseball game between Cedarville College and Wilberforce University at the Wilberforce grounds, not far from

Springfield, Ohio, Charles Glenn, center fielder for the Cedarville team, was fatally injured.

Twenty thousand workmen are idle in Chicago because of strikes; 6,000 Deering harvesters work employees out and 1,100 at Lassing iron works; 1,200 National Biscuit employees locked out; 1,000 electrical workers quit.

William H. Johnson, superintendent of the poor during the Ames administration, was found guilty by a Minneapolis jury of the misappropriation of \$150 of city funds. The maximum sentence is five years in the penitentiary.

A telephone message from Culver, Kan., told of the robbery of the State Bank at that place of \$10,000. The robbers blew open the safe and obtained almost all the money on hand. The robbers escaped on a hand car.

Peter Stanley died at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, at the age of 110 years, after an illness of seven weeks. He is survived by a widow 100 years old, to whom he had been married eighty-five years. He was the oldest man in Ohio.

The Federal Salt Company has been convicted in the United States Court at San Francisco on the charge of maintaining a monopoly. The decision marks an important victory for the government under the Sherman antitrust law.

Mayor Campbell of Tacoma, Wash., has notified the Navy Department that he has selected Miss Julia Naoma Harri of Tacoma to christen the protected cruiser Tacoma now building at the Union Iron works, San Francisco.

Lillian Russell lost \$1,000 on Je Hane at the St. Louis fair grounds. Miss Russell was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lillian Russell Solomon, and between them they easily divided attention with the performances on the track.

Laura Stieker, aged 25, jumped from a hotel window in Chicago to escape from Homer C. Reed, who had recently married her. She is not seriously hurt. Reed, who is a prisoner, denies the story told by Miss Stieker.

Mrs. A. E. Leland tried to blind Judge William H. Lueders of Cincinnati by throwing cayenne pepper into his eyes. The judge had dismissed a case brought by Mrs. Leland against Mounted Officer Ogden on a charge of assault and battery.

Joseph Henshaw, who was as nearly as can be ascertained at least 114 years old, was found dead in bed at Salem, Ore. He was probably the oldest man in Oregon. He was a Frenchman and served in the French war of 1800-15 under Napoleon.

The Deering Harvesters Works strike in Chicago has ended through the Chicago Federation of Labor's efforts. The nine hour working day and permission to join labor unions was given by the company. Other differences will be arbitrated.

The Great Northern has receded from its position, and the strike which threatened to tie up the entire system has been avoided. The trainmen have won a victory, and have forced concessions from President Hill, which have resulted in a new agreement.

John Gurtmann, a young man, whose home is in Winona, Minn., was instantly killed by lightning while plowing near Albert Lea. He was about half way across the field when a thunderbolt struck him, killing him and his four horses instantly.

Henry C. King was formally inaugurated as president of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, the principal feature of the ceremonies being the inaugural procession, which consisted of about 3,000 persons, the majority of whom were students and alumni.

George Kettler, who twenty years ago is said to have had the contract for manufacturing boots for the German army, and who as Baron von Kettler, owned half a million dollars in Hanover, was found dead in bed in his little shoe shop in Argentine, Kan.

Fire starting at midnight destroyed the interior and roof of St. John's cathedral, the largest Protestant Episcopal church in Denver. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The cathedral was built in 1881. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin.

The fast mail train on the Monon was wrecked at Salem, Ind. The accident was caused by a broken flange. The train was behind time and was running very fast. When derailed it turned clear over. Several passengers in the day coach were badly bruised.

Two street cars, the second and last in a string of three cars leaving a trolley party of officers and delegates of the national convention of the Royal Neighbors, collided on Central avenue at 17th street, Indianapolis. Ten women were more or less injured, three seriously.

Edward C. Moebius, aged 30 years, a hardware merchant, shot his father, John Moebius, aged 65, in his store in Hamilton, Ohio. Moebius was released on \$10,000 bond. The older man intended to marry a young woman, which led to a family quarrel and the shooting.

A passenger train went into the ditch near Bloomington, Ohio. Engineer John May of Newark was instantly killed and the fireman's body was under the engine. Three coaches were wrecked. So far as known now, no passengers were hurt. Spreading rails caused the accident.

Clay Taylor, alias Prof. Platte, was arrested at San Jose, Cal., for supposed designs upon the life of the President. He has served three terms in prison. It is alleged that he wrote to the President, advising him not to visit San Jose. He is also accused of recent anarchistic utterances.

The body of an unidentified man was found hanging in a box car which arrived in St. Louis from Marshall, Ind. He was well dressed, and his clothing bore a San Francisco tailor's mark. His linen was marked "J. M." The man was apparently 35 years old and had evidently been of refined character.

John Haley, engineer, was killed in a wreck on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad at Ivorydale, near Cincinnati. The Southwestern limited ran into an open switch, striking a switching engine on the siding. The two engines were badly damaged and the baggage car was derailed.

Judges Dickinson and Day of the District Court in Omaha, signed a restraining order against the Waters, Cooks and Bartenders Union, upon application of the Restaurant Men's Association. The order restrains the men from posting pickets, threatening or intimidating, etc.

The 6,000 employers of labor in Kansas City have banded together to fight the members of labor unions who use the boycott to gain their ends and have or-

ganized "The Employers' Association." The association decided to refuse to deliver goods to places where non-union men or non-union made goods are discriminated against.

J. B. Flicker, an Adams Express employee, and four fellow employees in Cincinnati, William Stevens, George Eberle, Louis Burbank and William, are dangerously ill from drinking liquor which they supposed was whiskey, forwarded from Memphis and addressed to Kate Nobbe, of Cincinnati. The liquor was found to be arsenic and whiskey.

The scene of the investigation into the plot to destroy the steamer Umbria has shifted to Chicago, and evidence was found showing that the infernal machine was made by George Russell, who roomed a week in a flat at 207 Washington boulevard. Belief that the plot was the work of anarchists and not the Mafia is strengthened by investigation.

SOUTHERN.

Reports from Florida indicate that the heavy rain and storm did much damage to growing crops, early vegetables and fruit.

Dr. W. L. Funderberg committed suicide at Gadsden, Ala., by taking morphine. Efforts were made to save his life, but the doctor stood off his would-be rescuers with a drawn knife until he was past relief.

In a Dreyfus-like cage structure on Tybee Island, off the Georgia coast, Uncle Sam is holding in confinement one of his soldiers. The unfortunate, whose name is withheld by the War Department, has leprosy.

W. T. Keith, an attorney of Dalhart, Texas, was shot and killed by George F. Korneyag, editor of the Sun, as a result of a quarrel over an article concerning Keith printed in the Sun. In the fight Keith fired at Korneyag without effect. Korneyag died after the shooting.

James E. Doyle of Lexington, Ky., was given a verdict for \$2,000 damages against the Standard Oil Company and C. B. Gilman for conspiring to injure the business of Doyle, who represented a rival company, by pronouncing his oil not up to standard proof. Gilman was an oil inspector for the city.

There was a race riot in St. Tammany parish, about fifty miles from New Orleans. An insolent negro was beaten with an axe handle by a white grocery clerk. The negroes armed and a pitched battle with white citizens followed, in which four negroes, one of whom was the aggressor, were killed.

In Jacksonville, Fla., the recent rain culminated in a cloudburst, and as a result one square mile of the city was under water. Many citizens awoke to find their homes surrounded by water, and every railroad track entering the city was flooded. The flood loss is estimated at \$400,000. The rainfall for twenty-four hours is 8.41 inches.

George M. Peterson and Mrs. T. M. Fairchild were shot and killed at the Hattie Louise in El Paso, Texas. The hotelkeeper, awakened by rapping on his door, found Peterson in the hall. The man said he had been shot by Mrs. Fairchild and the hand shot herself. The proprietor went to call assistance and while he was gone three more shots were fired. When he came back both the man and the woman were dead.

FOREIGN.

Mme. Calve took an overdose of acetonite to enable her to sing in Paris and was made seriously ill.

Russia announces that all Manchuria is now open to foreign travel and passports are no longer necessary.

Sybil Sanderson, the well known American opera singer, died suddenly in Paris of pneumonia, resulting from an attack of the grip.

Japanese arsenals reported being worked day and night and other preparations being hurried for expected war with Russia over Manchuria.

Six Moros attacked Capt. Pershing's rear guard near Lake Lanao, in Mindanao, slightly wounding Lieut. Huggles. The guard pursued and killed all six.

T. Thomas Fortune, the negro publisher of New York and special government commissioner to visit the Philippines, has left for home after having an encounter with the provincial police in Manila.

British territory in Northern Nigeria, Africa, has been increased 100,000 square miles through military operations in Sokoto and Kano districts, according to Secretary Chamberlain; 6,000 natives defeated by 600 English.

Hanniker Heaton, who has just returned to London from Italy, says that at an observatory near Rome he saw specimens of a new system of electric photographs by which clear photographs can be taken at objects at least twenty miles distant.

A ministerial decree forbids Jews in Russia to protect themselves. The order is likely to result in wholesale emigration to the United States. Movement has been begun in Philadelphia to bring to the United States 60,000 Jews who are fleeing from Russian cities.

The strike of dock laborers at Valparaiso, Chili, is becoming more serious. The strikers after setting fire to the quay as well as to the offices of the South American Steamship Company had a number of encounters with the police, during which ten persons were killed and 200 were injured.

IN GENERAL.

President Roosevelt has tendered to Frederick W. Holls of New York the position of umpire to act in the settlement of the claims of Germany and Italy against Venezuela.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review declares the industrial situation exceptionally encouraging except for army of strikers; May railroad earnings 13.4 per cent greater than for 1902.

Canadian customs officials have issued an order that no more American automobiles will be permitted to go into Canada with their automobiles without paying full duty on the machines.

The President has appointed M. R. Sackett, an editor of Gouverneur, N. Y., to be United States consul at Prescott, Ont. He takes the place of Consul G. V. Anderson, who is transferred to the consulate at Durango, Mexico.

Because of the prevalence of contagious diseases at various training stations and aboard receiving ships, the Navy Department has ordered suspended recruiting. Reports show that at most of the stations disease has resulted from overcrowding the men. The enlisted force of the navy is within 2,100 of the maximum allowed by law, 31,000.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

New York.

"Unrest in the ranks of labor has increased rather than abated since May 31, when difficulties of this sort usually culminate. No single struggle of great magnitude is in progress, but the frequency of small strikes is disturbing, and in the aggregate a large force is idle, while important industrial undertakings are checked. Good reports are received from footwear factories, shipments from Boston for the year thus far surpassing all records, and clothing makers receive duplications of spring orders in addition to getting out fall samples," according to R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade. Continuing, the report says:

Prices of commodities declined slightly during April. Dun's Index number falling from 800.207 to 798.501. A year ago the highest point of recent years was touched at 102.280. Railway earnings in April were 15.4 per cent larger than in last year and 28.7 per cent above 1901.

Cancellation of orders where deliveries failed to be made according to contract and new business at lower quotations indicate a tendency toward more normal conditions in pig iron. This is highly desirable, and gives assurance that present activity in iron and steel may be maintained. Pending contracts for about 60,000 tons of structural material have been closed, and other orders are only postponed with uncertainty regarding the labor situation.

Railway requirements appear to have no limit, and the proposed extensions will consume large quantities of steel. Billets are one of the scarce articles at present, even imports being arranged with difficulty.

Implement manufacturers are surpassing all records in their purchases of pig iron, sheet, machine shops are working at full capacity, and there is a brisk demand for plates, pipes and tubes. All leading machinery markets report satisfactory conditions. Trade in hardware is of good volume, orders assuring activity for some time and new business still coming forward freely, especially at the South.

Textile manufacturers at the East have not improved their position during the past week. Jobbers are buying only small quantities, exercising a discrimination that indicates dull markets elsewhere, and salesmen are being withheld from the road. With large print mills closed, there is no activity in print cloths, nor is the movement of brown sheetings and drills of any account. Abnormal prices for raw cotton might be expected to stimulate inquiry for goods, but the only effect is to prevent sellers from making concessions. Higher figures are expected next week at the official opening of the season in carpets. More woolen mills have closed, and the market is featureless, but the new wool clip is firmly held. A staid tone is noted in silks owing to reports that production will be curtailed.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Business continues large and industry active, in most cases surpassing previous years at this date, despite unseasonable cool weather in some sections and a swarm of vexatious labor troubles.

Most of the measures of trade and industrial volume still make favorable showings. The simply enormous gain in gross railway earnings reported for April, 15 per cent over the best in previous years, is proof that past good reports of trade and traffic were fully justified.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending May 7 aggregate 3,201,080 bushels, against 2,418,283 last week, 3,302,240 this week last year and 4,173,872 in 1901. Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 101,503,103 bushels, against 210,108,728 last season and 180,939,973 in 1900. Corn exports aggregate 1,631,700 bushels, against 2,210,155 last week, 120,755 a year ago and 1,583,831 in 1901. For the fiscal year exports are 57,011,639 bushels, against 25,655,355 last season and 153,222,208 bushels in 1901.

THE MARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.20; hogs, shipping grades, \$5.50 to \$6.05; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 43c to 45c; oats, No. 2, 31c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 40c to 50c; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$15.00; prairie, \$9.00 to \$13.00; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 21c; eggs, fresh, 12c to 14c; potatoes, 40c to 51c per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$6.05; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2, 41c to 44c; oats, No. 2, white, 33c to 34c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$5.00 to \$6.01; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.15; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 74c; corn, No. 2, 42c to 44c; oats, No. 2, 32c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 47c to 48c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.05; sheep, \$3.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 76c; corn, No. 2, mixed, 35c to 40c; oats, No. 2, 34c to 35c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.05; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 76c; corn, No. 3, yellow, 40c to 47c; oats, No. 3, white, 36c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 53c.

Albany—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 70c to 80c; corn, No. 3, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 2, white, 34c to 35c; rye, No. 1, 51c to 53c; barley, No. 2, 57c to 58c; pork, mess, 18.50.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 73c to 76c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 32c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 51c to 53c; clover seed, prime, \$7.70.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.50 to \$5.40; hogs, fair to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.00; lambs, common to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.35.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.45; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 82c to 83c; corn, No. 2, 42c to 44c; oats, No. 2, white, 40c to 41c; butter, creamery, 20c to 22c; eggs, western, 14c to 17c.

One Recommendation.

The members of a political party in a certain county were holding a convention to nominate a candidate for treasurer. The leading aspirant was a man who had formerly been noted as a base ball player. He had made a great record as a batsman, but was notoriously slow in running bases.

The man who placed him in nomination made a speech eulogizing him as a man and a citizen. He was followed by others in the same vein, and things seemed to be going smoothly enough when one of the delegates rose and said:

"Mr. Chairman, are good men so scarce that we have to choose a big ball player for the most important office in the county, involving the handling of hundreds of thousands of dollars?"

"Mr. Chairman," replied the original mover, "it is true that the candidate I have nominated was a ball player, but let me ask you, Mr. Chairman, is there a man here who ever saw him steal

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

SUCKER STATE DIRECTORY.

Provides a Place for Everything and Everything in Its Place.

There is a crying need for a directory for the State of Illinois, one that will guide people properly who come into the borders of the commonwealth. We hasten with alacrity to fill the breach. If you wish a drink the best place to visit is Champagne, while a light lunch may be readily provided at Sandwich. For whiskey go to Beardsley, and for a sore throat a trip to Quincy might not be amiss. If you seek a Catfish you might possibly find her at Bluff and you certainly could raise the wind at Alton. The dawn ought to be easily found at Aurora and a man might as well as his third at Barr. Bachelors could be obtained at Batavia in a pinch and honey at Beehive; soap and water at Bath. Berryville ought to be a great place for berries and a kiss should be forthcoming at Deale. A lot of money ought not to be hard to get at Elgin. The person looking for an interesting site is advised to go to Alton Rock and a blacksmith would do well to visit Anyil, while a sailor would get what he wanted at Anchor. Fruit ought to be plentiful on Apple river, sauer kraut at Cabbage Corners and a sweet smell might be found at Aroma; ashes at Ashdale or Ashgrove; hair at Bangs Lake and a half-cut at Barbers' Corners; you will find a cool breeze at Pleasant Grove, while the topmost notch is certainly to be found at Apex—Pulson Leader.

ADMIT A BRUTAL MURDER.

Two Men on Trial at Marion for Killing a Teacher.

Calvin Price and Jerry Graves have been placed on trial at Marion for the murder of Mrs. Nellie Reichelderfer, a school teacher, who was shot to death at her home six miles north of Herlin and her body later found by her sister, Miss Stafford, partially eaten by hogs. The crime occurred the latter part of March. The two sisters lived on a small farm and were known to have possessed considerable wealth. A few days prior to the tragedy Mrs. Reichelderfer sold her farm at a good price owing to the increased value caused by the sale of the interest of John W. Gates, Joseph Leiter and others had taken in securing undeveloped coal lands. She took the precaution, however, to deposit her money in a Herlin bank. Miss Stafford on the day of the tragedy started for town and while en route met Price and Graves. They were also seen near the house. When Miss Stafford returned she was horrified to find her sister's body in the hog sty, her side and arm frightfully lacerated by the hogs while yet her body was warm. The house had been ransacked, but only a few cents and some jewelry taken. Suspicion centered on Price and Graves. Both made confessions, although each claimed the other did the killing. Recently Graves partially exonerated Price, admitting that he fired the fatal shot, but claiming that Price knew that murder was to be committed.

LEAVES WIFE AND IS CAUGHT.

Business Man of Upper Alton Is Accused of Abandonment.

Thomas Paddock, a business man of Upper Alton, was arrested by Detective Sergeant Weber and McLaughlin of Chicago on a charge of wife abandonment. Paddock has been absent from home for several months. He was highly respected there, and the fact that he had abandoned his family was suppressed. It was said that he had disappeared mysteriously, and that fears were entertained for his safety. The theory was advanced by friends and relatives that he had met with foul play. Secretly a warrant for his arrest was procured by his wife, and a photograph and a description of Paddock were forwarded to the larger cities. Lieut. McVeeney learned that the fugitive was living in a Chicago hotel, and arrested him on Dec. 14 and March 2 of this year is a striking feature of the latest statement showing a substantial increase in the wealth of the State. The banking department in the State Auditor's office says the increase denotes that the people are availing themselves of the banking facilities furnished by the State banks more readily than for a number of years. During the period covering the comparison the number of State banks increased from 155 to 210.

AURORA'S EX-MAYOR BUNKER.

Stranger Secures His Indorsement to Draft, Cashes It and Vanishes.

Former Mayor Theodore Howard of Aurora was bunked a few days ago by a stranger, who asked for help in the way of the indorsement of a draft for \$57. The man worked his scheme by presenting a letter which contained a flattering testimonial as to the good work he had done among the lodges of the A. O. U. W. Inclosed were two drafts, one for \$55 and one for \$55. The man who gave his name as Vallejo, asked Mr. Howard to indorse the drafts, which he did. Word was received through the Anchor and Shield, the official organ of the order, warning people against this man. A letter has also been issued by a detective agency offering a reward of \$100 for his arrest.

TAKES LIFE AT WIFE'S BIER.

G. N. Benedict Redeems a Promise Given in Death Chamber.

Lying on a sofa beside the bier of his dead wife, G. N. Benedict, true to a promise made to her before death to follow her, sent a bullet crashing through his brain at his home in Chicago. Started by the revolver shot, mourners rushed into the front parlor and found Benedict with blood streaming down his face and a revolver held in his left hand. Death had been instantaneous.

Within Our Borders.

W. D. Boyce of Chicago has purchased the Marcellus land and water power property at Ottawa for \$300,000.

Charles Sammers, aged 30, committed suicide by jumping in front of a train at Pope's station. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Thomas Jones and Mrs. Laura Hoopgarner, both of Terre Haute, were arrested at Centralia, charged with being cloppers. The woman wore man's clothes.

The Chicago normal school course will be shortened from three to two years, otherwise there would be a scarcity of teachers and the public schools would suffer.

Edna Greenwood, 8-year-old adopted daughter of Dr. R. N. Greenwood of Austin, was kidnapped by a woman while playing in front of her home; her mother is suspected.

Calvin Price and Jerry Graves, charged in Williamson County with murdering Mrs. Nellie Reichelderfer and throwing her body into a hog sty, were arraigned in the Circuit Court in Carbondale.

The trial of John Corgan, charged with killing Charles Smith in Pinckneyville last January, has been opened in the Circuit Court of Perry County. The murdered man was a son of the Mayor of Pinckneyville.

Toy Pitts, son of Robert Pitts of Waukegan, whose mother, Mrs. M. F. Pitts, died living in Milwaukee for a good while, is the reputed discoverer and owner of a mica mine near Greeley, Colo., claimed to be worth \$13,000,000.

The legislators' salary bill and the embalmers' act have been vetoed by Gov. Yates. The salary bill, which increases from \$1,000 to \$2,000 the salaries paid to members of the General Assembly, is disapproved chiefly because the Governor does not believe that the financial conditions of the State justify the increased expenditure.

Deserted by her husband and penniless among strangers, Mrs. William C. Temple, a bride of two months, has applied to the Rockford police for assistance. She was Miss Amanda Burns of Tipton, before her marriage and had inherited \$4,000. With her husband disappeared a certificate of deposit for \$2,000 and two notes for \$800 and \$300 in cash belonging to the wife.

Backed by the Illinois Liquor Dealers' Association all of the saloonkeepers of Gibson City, who were made defendants in suits for damages by Mrs. Inez Martin, won a hard fought suit at that place. The trial had been in progress ten days. The prosecution claimed that the husband of the plaintiff died from the effects of delirium tremens and that the liquor sold by the defendants was responsible. A jury decided in favor of the saloonkeepers.

The new classification of freight rates made by the Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission will become effective about June 1. A general reduction of 25 per cent on carload lots is given for distances ranging from one to 100 miles. For distances from 100 to 200 miles the reduction is from 12 to 15 per cent on carload lots. No reduction is given on distances longer than 200 miles. The changes affect only the first five classes.

Mrs. Annie Nyberg of Chicago is seeking through Puget Sound, Alaska and Dawson papers to gain information of her brother, Sven Svenson, who left Chicago in 1893 and has not since been heard from directly by his relatives. His sister had heard that he died two years ago in Alaska, leaving mining property and a considerable sum of money. Her desire is to get track of either Svenson or his estate. He was born in Sweden in 1855 and lived some time in Chicago.

If Mary Schmidt marries a German she will be wealthy. If she should reject an Englishman or some other than a German she will be cut off of her share of a large estate left by her father, Andrew Schmidt. To get her share she must marry, for if she remain single she will not be considered in the distribution. The will of Andrew Schmidt was filed in Peoria and in it the above condition is clearly set forth. Schmidt was an eccentric farmer who was intensely loyal to his mother country.

An increase of \$51,000,000 in savings deposits subject to notice in the State banks of Illinois between Dec. 14 last and March 2 of this year is a striking feature of the latest statement showing a substantial increase in the wealth of the State. The banking department in the State Auditor's office says the increase denotes that the people are availing themselves of the banking facilities furnished by the State banks more readily than for a number of years. During the period covering the comparison the number of State banks increased from 155 to 210.

Bonds entailing \$12,500, signed by George Reisch, a wealthy Springfield brewer, and J. E. Brown, for Johnnie Connor and Alexander McCarren, charged with swindling Robert Shaffner of Greensburg, Ind.; Tony Metcalf of Indiana and Matthew H. Shea of Du-rand, Mich., by "fixed" foot races, were declared forfeited by Judge Creighton in the Sangamon Circuit Court. When the case was called Connor and MacCarren, who are in the Milwaukee jail serving a term for vagrancy while awaiting another charge of swindling a Milwaukee man by "fixed" foot races, did not respond. The motion of all the defendants for a continuance was granted.

John Wiltrax was held by a coroner's jury in Chicago for the murder of 9-year-old Paul Karkowski, and his wife, Elizabeth Wiltrax, was declared an accessory. After a most sensational hearing at the closing session of the inquest upon the little fellow whose body was found where it had been thrown into a rude grave in the woods near Hanson Park, a coroner's jury declared that he was a victim of Wiltrax, whose only known grievance against the child was that he had married the girl on a new livery, the day before his disappearance, had committed the crime, and that his wife Elizabeth had become accessory to the murder after the boy had been killed.

OPERA SINGER FOUND INSANE.

Daughter of Former Springfield Rabbi Sent to Jacksonville Asylum.

"Read what the New York and St. Louis papers say about me. I am a prima donna and have a beautiful voice, which is for the people. I am a good girl. My father and others say that I am not insane. Listen, I will sing 'Carmen' for you." With these words beautiful Fannie Sherman, an opera singer recently returned from New York, broke into strains of music such as never before rang through the corridors of Sangamon Hall in Springfield. The young woman was adjudged insane in the County Court. Over study is assigned as the cause of her derangement. Miss Sherman told the court that her father, H. Sherman, who was formerly rabbi of a Jewish synagogue in Springfield, had abused her because she chose the operatic stage as a profession. She said he had locked her in the house, had pulled her hair and had gone so far as to suggest that she lead a dishonorable life rather than go on the stage. Judge Murray, who sat in the inquisition, is of the opinion that she will recover her mind under treatment at the State institution in Jacksonville, to which she was committed.

TWO DIE IN HOTEL FIRE.

Tremont House at Kewanee, Ill., Burns—Plumes Knitcap Guests.

In a fire which destroyed the Tremont House at Kewanee, Edward Krumpelman of Marcelline, Ill., suffered injuries from which he died the next afternoon. Theodore D. Thompson of Magnolia was seriously burned, but will recover. It is believed the fire started from the explosion of a lamp in the office and the flames filled the corridors and rooms before the twenty-two occupants could escape. Many jumped from windows on the second floor and others were half suffocated by getting to the doors. Thompson lost his life by attempting to drag his trunk down the stairs. Krumpelman jumped from a window. His entire body was burned. Timm had been there about six weeks and Krumpelman several months, both being employed by the Western Tube Company. The former was 42 years old and had a wife and six children. Krumpelman was unmarried and 20 years old.

ACCUSED OF STEALING \$12,000.

Embezzling Modern Woodman Official Indicted at Rock Island.

W. K. Crandall, formerly head of the mortuary department of the Modern Woodmen, was taken to Rock Island from Chicago under arrest for the embezzlement of \$12,000 from the society. He has been indicted by the grand jury. Crandall was with the Woodmen five years. He obtained the money by forging death claims of which he had the handling. Four for \$3,000 each were falsified and the money drawn was appropriated by him. His dishonesty was learned only by accident, and upon being faced with the charge he confessed. To save him from prosecution his father, M. C. Crandall of Reynolds, and his sister mortgaged their property and made every cent good. Crandall then went to Chicago and obtained employment. The Woodmen refused to file charges and the action of the grand jury was initiated by unknown persons.

TEN VICTIMS OF PEORIA FIRE.

Edward Schradzki Dies and Property Worth \$80,000 Is Destroyed.

Fire greatly damaged the Schradzki building at Adams and Liberty streets, Peoria, known as the Masonic Temple. Edward Schradzki, a member of the firm of A. Schradzki & Co., clothiers, was suffocated by smoke and flames, and nine others were injured. The fire started in the front of the building in a show window and spread rapidly. The loss is \$80,000. Fully insured. The loss on the building will figure \$25,000 and on the Schradzki clothing stock fully \$45,000. Other losses will reach \$10,000. The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York suffered the greatest loss outside of the Schradzki Company. Other losers are Kanne, Dr. Welton, Dr. Powell, Dr. Roberts, Northwestern Life Insurance Company, Dunn Credit Company, Chas. D. Brinhard, secretary of Odd Fellows and Independent Order Mutual Aid.

MORE PAY FOR POSTMASTERS.

Salaries of Illinois Offices Increased by the Department.

The following postmasters in Illinois have been allowed an increase of salary by the Postoffice Department:

Alton	\$1,100
Carrollton	1,000
Carthage	1,800
Cerro Gordo	1,000
Chicago Heights	2,300
Colfax	1,200
Duquoin	1,400
Elmhurst	1,800
Elmwood	1,200
Greene	1,400
Greeneville	1,200
Harvey	1,400

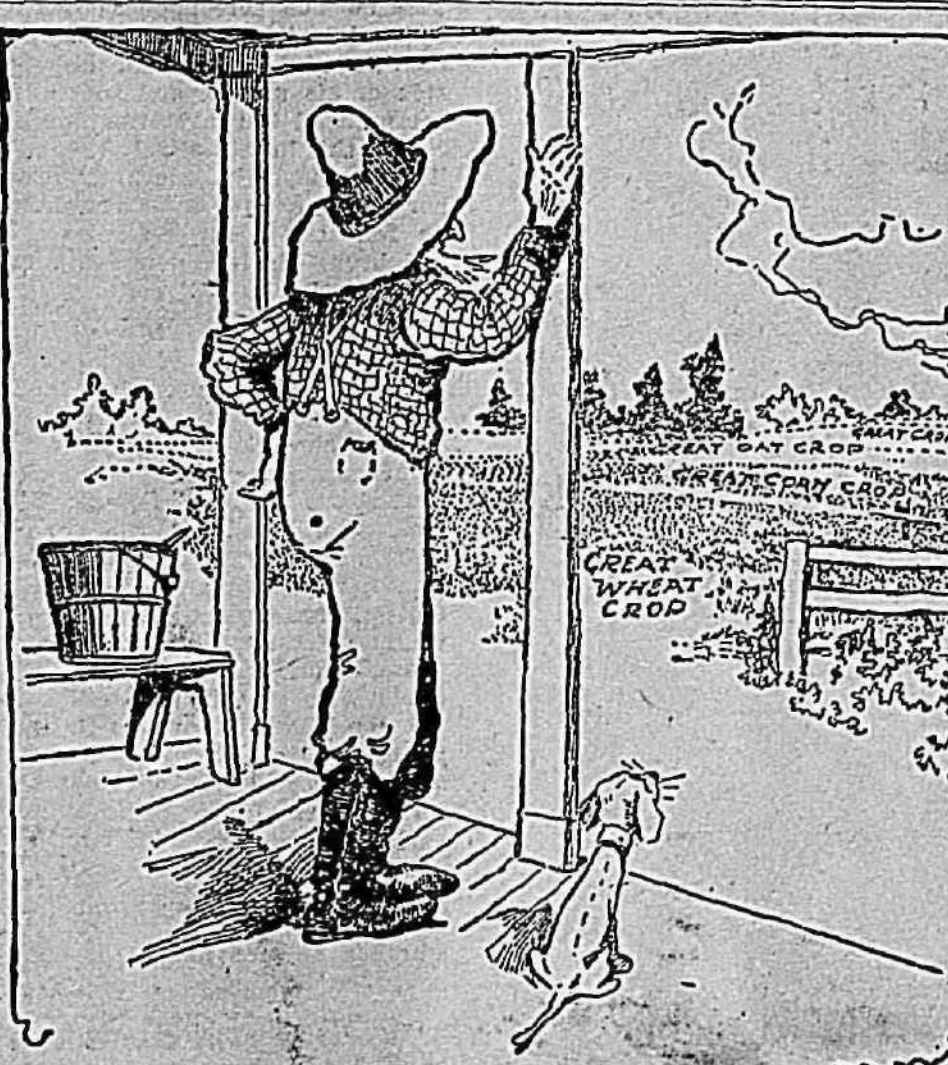
OFFERS A GIFT OF \$145,000.

Henry Donahat of Washington to Help Carthage College.

Henry Donahat of Washington, Ill., who, in the last five years has been the benefactor of Carthage College to the extent of \$35,000, has announced a further gift of \$145,000. He offers a \$100,000 addition to the endowment fund, provided the same amount is raised in the college territory in the next five years, and half of the cost of a new building, to be erected at a cost of \$40,000, and \$25,000 as a free gift.

CONDITION OF LABOR TROUBLES AT LEADING POINTS

City.	Number of men on strike.	Occupation.	Number of men threatening to strike.	Cause of strike.	Condition compared with last year.
Chicago	20,000	Mixed.	Uncertain.	Mixed.	Worse.
New York	15,000	Building.	100,000	Wages, etc.	Worse.
Philadelphia	9,800	Mixed.	5,000	Wages.	Better.
Boston	200	Carpenters.	None.	Wages.	Better.
Pittsburg	2,000	Brick.	5,000	Wages.	Same.
Baltimore	500	Building.	None.	Wages.	Better.
Lowell, Mass.	18,000	Mill Men.	10,000	Wages.	Worse.
Taunton	8,000	Yarn Weavers.	None.	Wages.	Worse.
Cleveland, Ohio	1,000	Building.	500	Wages.	Better.
Washington, D. C.	None.	None.	700	Wages.	Better.
Kansas City, Mo.	400	Mixed.	None.	Wages.	Better.
Cincinnati	600	Plumbing.	2,000	Wages.	Better.
St. Louis	800	Mixed.	8,000	Wages.	Better.
Detroit, Mich.	200	Mixed.	5,000	Wages.	Better.
Denver, Colo.	2,000	Transmitters, etc.	16,000	Wages, etc.	Worse.
Kalamazoo, Mich.	200	Building.	300	Wages.	Same.
St. Joseph, Mo.	100	Teamsters, etc.	1,000	Wages.	Same.
Q. Rapids, Mich.	1,000	Buildings, etc.	200	Wages.	Worse.
Moline, Ill.	100	Molders.	300	Wages.	Better.
Volley, Ill.	100	Molders.	None.	Wages.	Better.
St. Paul, Minn.	500	Metal.	None.	Wages.	Better.
Akron, Ohio	500	Carpenters.	None.	Wages.	Worse.
Jackson, Mich.	2,000	Building.	None.	Wages.	Worse.
Los Angeles, Cal.	600	Mixed.	200	Wages.	Worse.
Port Wayne, Ind.	100	Electric works.	None.	Wages.	Better.
Milwaukee, Wis.	650	Mixed.	3,000	Wages.	Better.
Evansville, Ind.	200	Furniture.	None.	Wages.	Same.
Dallas, Tex.	2,000	Building.	None.	Wages.	Same.
Indianapolis, Ind.	100	Cigar makers.	150	Wages.	Better.
Port Wayne, Ind.	100	Carpenters.	None.	Wages.	Better.
Albany, N. Y.	200	Mixed.	None.	Wages.	Better.
Rochester, N. Y.	1,150	Mixed.	2,000	Wages.	Worse.
Buffalo, N. Y.	200	Building.	300	Wages.	Better.
New Orleans	250	Building.	2,000	Wages.	Better.



"Pears like I can just hear them crops growing."

MONTHLY CROP BULLETIN.

Wheat Area May 1 Is 964,000 Acres Less than Last Fall.

The monthly crop bulletin, issued by the Agricultural Department, is as follows: Returns to the statistician of the Department of Agriculture made up to May 1 show the area under winter wheat in cultivation on that date to have been about 33,107,000 acres. This is 964,000 acres, or 2.8 per cent, less than the area sown last fall, and 4,225,000 acres, or 15.8 per cent, in excess of the area of winter wheat harvested last year. The percentage of abandoned acreage in all the important winter wheat growing States is unusually small, abandonment, including the area to be cut for hay, reaching 100,000 acres only in Kansas, Texas and California.

For the area remaining under cultivation the average condition on May 1 was 62.6, against a condition of 67.3 for the total area sown reported on April 1, 1903, and 76.4 on May 1, 1902, 64.1 at the corresponding date in 1901, and 82.5 the mean of the averages of the last ten years, for the area remaining under cultivation on May 1. While there has manifestly been some deterioration of condition during the month, special field agents dispatched to the principal winter wheat States on the occurrence of the frost of April 30 and May 1 report the wheat crop as practically uninjured by the cold snap.

The following table shows for the principal States the averages of condition on May 1, the corresponding averages one month, one year, and two years ago, and the mean of the corresponding averages for the last ten years.

State.	May 1, 1903.	May 1, 1902.	May 1, 1901.	May 1, 1900.	Mean of last ten years.
Kansas	65	67	67	67	67
Missouri	67	67	67	67	67
Illinois	67	67	67	67	67
Indiana	67	67	67	67	67
Nebraska	67	67	67	67	67
Ohio	67	67	67	67	67
Illinois	67	67	67	67	67
Pennsylvania	67	67	67	67	67
Oklahoma	67	67	67	67	67
Tennessee	67	67	67	67	67
Michigan	67	67	67	67	67
U. S.	62.6	67.3	76.4	82.5	67.3

The conditions that, in all but a few States, have been favorable to meadow mowing lands and spring pastures have, with almost equal uniformity, been unfavorable to spring plowing, and the proportion 57.0 per cent of the amount reported as contemplated that was actually done up to May 1 was the lowest with one exception in twenty years. The area plowed up to the corresponding date last year was 72.3 per cent of the total amount intended, and was within one half of 1 per cent of the ten-year average.

The average condition of winter rye on May 1 was 63.3, as compared with 67.0 on April 1, 1903; 83.4 on May 1, 1902; 94.0 at the corresponding date in 1901, and 88.4 the mean of the May averages of the last ten years. New York reports 88 and Pennsylvania and Michigan each 94; these three States containing 50 per cent of the total winter rye acreage of the country.

The St. Louis grand jury resumed work, examined ex-Gov. Lee again and discovered traces of a Senator who offered to kill a bill for \$2,500.

SPENDS MUCH MONEY.

LARGE APPROPRIATIONS OF THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Forty-Third General Assembly Votes \$15,359,995 for Current and Other Expenses—Many Increases for State Institutions—Sum for St. Louis Fair.

Springfield correspondence.

The Forty-third General Assembly, established a new record in appropriation making. The total set apart for expenditures in the next two years is \$15,359,995, almost \$2,000,000 more than the appropriations of 1901, when the total was \$13,370,000. The total of appropriations asked this year was nearly \$20,000,000.

The Senate appropriation committee is responsible for the scaling down. Chairman Gardner fought to the end to keep the total down to \$14,000,000, but could not win every point. The increases over two years ago are shown in the following items: Pontiac cell house, \$75,000; charitable institutions, special, \$243,083.50; charitable institutions, ordinary, \$287,500; Vicksburg monument, \$150,000; Eastern Illinois Normal gymnasium, \$25,000; Southern Normal Library, \$25,000; St. Charles Boys' School, \$315,000; University of Illinois agricultural experiment station, \$102,000; University of Illinois engineering department, \$130,000; Pinewood Park, Ogle County, \$30,000; John H. Pendergast, \$140,000; Chester penitentiary, \$110,000; National Guard, \$383,830; statehouse repairs, \$235,833; State government expense, \$200,000; Industrial Home for Blind of Chicago, \$75,000; State Board of Agriculture, \$27,000. These increases or additions to the list of appropriations are partly offset by appropriations made two years ago and not made this year: Two houses and fifty thousand dollars for the St. Louis world's fair, \$75,000 for the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, \$25,000 for the Chicago exposition and \$103,000 for the Pontiac reformatory. Other and minor offsets bring the total net increase over two years ago, as stated, to \$1,989,955.50. The following is the list of appropriations made:

Incidental expenses Forty-third General Assembly	20,000.00
Payment of employees of Assembly	100,000.00
Purchase of old Fort Massac	10,000.00
Rebuilding of Pontiac Reformatory	75,000.00
Deficit in expenses State Board of Live Stock Commissioners	4,500.00
State of Frances E. Wilson	9,800.00
Ordinary expenses of the De Kalb Normal School	98,000.00
Ordinary expenses State charitable institutions	3,067,300.00
Special expenses State charitable institutions	1,393,608.50
Ordinary expenses Macdonald Normal School	74,140.00
Special expenses Charleston Normal School	43,000.00
Ordinary expenses Charleston Normal School	90,000.00
Special expenses De Kalb Normal School	20,717.60
Special expenses State Normal School at Normal	110,012.88
Library at Carbondale Normal School	25,000.00
Ordinary expenses Carbondale Normal School	85,000.00
Monuments and markers to designate positions of Illinois troops in siege of Vicksburg	133,000.00
Relief of F. W. Tierney	1,000.00
Deficiency in fund for transportation of inmates to State Training School for Girls, University of Illinois, for all purposes	8,500.00
University of Illinois, for endowment and support of agricultural colleges	870,400.00
Relief of Charles Bailey	47,000.00
Relief of Jesse Rupert	1,000.00
Pontiac Reformatory	392,200.00
Special expenses State Board of Agriculture	321,000.00
Illinois Farmers' Association	1,000.00
St. Charles School for Boys	350,000.00
Relief of Herman Becker	1,500.00
Reimbursement John J. Block for glandered horse slaughtered by State Live Stock Commissioners	435.00
Relief of Albert Stevenson	600.00
Illinois Farmers' Institute and County Farmers' Institutes	85,300.00
Awards of the Court of Claims	5,000.00
Ordinary expenses State Board of Agriculture and county agricultural fairs	71,400.00
Illinois Live Stock Breeders' Association	1,000.00
Illinois Horticultural Society	10,000.00
Illinois Poultry Association	2,000.00
Agricultural experimental station	270,000.00
Illinois Dairymen's Association	3,000.00
Monument to Mary A. Bleeker	5,000.00
Illinois and Michigan Canal	122,950.00
Monument in La Salle County to memory of sixteen persons massacred by Indians	5,000.00
Illinois Beekeepers' Association	2,000.00
Deficiency in State blind fund	5,000.00
Improvements at Camp Lincoln	10,000.00
Adjutant General's office and memorial hall	8,000.00
Salaries of State officers, etc.	4,681.00
Purchase of forest in Ogle County for public park	1,000,000.00
Improvements at Rogan ridge range	3,225.00
Expenses Joliet penitentiary	701,500.00
Expenses Illinois National Guard	682,328.00
Uniforms Illinois National Guard	150,000.00
Repairing Statehouse	235,833.00
Relief of Mrs. John P. Altgeld	5,000.00
Ordinary expenses Industrial Home for Blind	60,150.00
Ordinary and special expenses Chester penitentiary	340,500.00
Expenses State government on alms hill	3,040,217.18
Hard Roads Commission	5,000.00
Sufferers in Sweden and Finland	5,000.00
Relief of Henry F. and Martha J. Stone	1,500.00
Reimbursement First Regiment Illinois National Guard	880.00
Relief of Jacob Kuyler	1,000.00
Macomb Normal School	100,000.00
Dredging Cache River	10,000.00
Special expenses Macomb Normal School	27,025.00
Special expenses Industrial Home for Blind	60,000.00

Literally.

Stubbs—The paper says young Dudley was wrapped up in his automobile.

Penn—Guess that's about right. After it blew up you couldn't see Dudley under it.

Willing to Aid.

Young Wife—The minister wants every woman in the congregation to earn something for the church by her own labor, and I don't know what in the world to do.

Husband—You spoke about needing a new dress, and—

Wife—Oh, yes, I never thought of that. I'll get the dressmaker to pay me so much an hour while I'm being fitted, and then she can charge it in the bill.

BANK OF ANTIOCH
EDWARD BROOK,
BANKER
Buy and Sell Exchange, and do a General
Banking Business.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL
RAILWAY CO.
Antioch Station: 55 Miles North of Chicago
TIME CARD—Antioch Station.

GOING NORTH
Lv. Chicago. At. Antioch
6:30 AM—No. 5, Daily ex Sunday 10:30 AM
1:30 PM—No. 7, Daily ex Sunday 8:15 PM
4:00 PM—No. 15, Daily 6:30 PM

GOING SOUTH
Lv. Antioch. At. Chicago.
7:30 AM—No. 14, Daily 10:15 AM
11:15 AM—No. 6, Daily ex Sunday 1:30 PM
4:20 PM—No. 6, Daily ex Sunday 6:15 PM
9:00 PM—No. 2, Daily 10:30 PM
T. V. SINGER, Agent, Antioch.

LOTUS CAMP No. 557 W. W. A. meets at 730 the first and third Monday evening of every month, in Woodman hall, Antioch, Illinois. Visiting neighbors always welcome. G. H. HOCKEY, V. C. C. M. CONNER, Clerk.

SEDOVIT LODGE, No. 827 A. F. & A. M., holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evening of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. L. M. HODGES, Sec. E. L. SIMONS, W. M.

IRWIN DISTRICT COURT, No. 517 meets the first and third Saturday night in every month, at the Woodman hall. WALLACE F. DROM, Chancellor. JAMES S. GIBSON, Recorder.

Woman's Harrowing Experience.
A woman of Paisley, Scotland, recently stumbled at night into a stream which was in flood and was swept into the sewer through which the stream flows before joining the River Cart. While passing through the sewer she caught a projecting ledge and climbed upon it. The place was swarming with rats. She had the greatest difficulty in keeping them off and much of her clothing was torn or gnawed away. After she had been in this position for eight hours the stream rose and she was swept off the ledge into the River Cart, where she clung to the bank and was rescued the next morning.

A Sure Thing.
It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not always true. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. Van Metre of Shepherdstown, West Virginia says, "I had a severe case of bronchitis and for a year tried every thing I heard of but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely. Its infallible for croup, whooping cough, grip, pneumonia and consumption. Try it. Its guaranteed by W. T. Hill druggist. Trial bottles free. Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1.00.

PUT LINCOLN IN OFFICE.
Only Two Survivors of the Illinois Electors.

As the Hon. William Pitt Kellogg, former senator from Louisiana, and Judge Lawrence Weldon of the Court of Claims, gave each other cordial greeting in the lobby of the Shoreham yesterday, the interesting fact was recalled that these two men are the only survivors of the Illinois electors, who in 1860 were chosen to cast the vote of that state for Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin.

"Yes," said Gov. Kellogg, "Judge Weldon and I alone are left of the eleven, who in that historic campaign delivered the vote of Illinois to Lincoln. The full list of electors from our state was: Leonard Swett, John M. Palmer, Allen C. Fuller, William B. Plato, Lawrence Weldon, William P. Kellogg, James Stark, James C. Conklin, H. P. H. Bromwell, Thomas G. Allen and John Oliver. Several of these, notably John M. Palmer and Leonard Swett, became famed afterward throughout the nation.

"Gen. Palmer won fame in the war, and led the Fourteenth corps in the Atlanta campaign. He was also governor of Illinois from 1869 to 1873. United States senator in 1892, and in 1894 was the candidate of the gold Democrats for president.

"This same year of the Lincoln campaign," continued Gov. Kellogg in further reminiscence, "Richard Yates was elected governor of Illinois. As war governor he gave Grant the opportunity that made him the greatest general in history. Yates was re-elected to the gubernatorial office in 1892 and from 1865 to 1871 he served as United States senator. His son is now governor of Illinois."—Washington Post.

Steel Rusts Quickly.
Steel rusts seven times as rapidly as iron.

Nothing has ever equalled it.
Nothing can ever surpass it.
Dr. King's New Discovery
For Consumption, Coughs and Colds.
A Perfect For All Throat and Lung Troubles.
Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free.

Weak?
"I suffered terribly and was extremely weak for 12 years. The doctors said my blood was all turning to water. At last I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was soon feeling all right again."
Mrs. J. W. Fiala, Hadlyme, Ct.
No matter how long you have been ill, nor how poorly you may be today, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine you can take for purifying and enriching the blood.
Don't doubt it, put your whole trust in it, throw away everything else.
\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.
Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

THE LATEST IN SLANG.

Phrases Which Are Constantly Enriching the Language.
"Noodles" Fagan, a St. Louis newsboy, has been interviewed on the "slang" question. He says that the following words are the latest:
Meg—A cent.
Jitney—A nickel.
Case-note—a dollar.
Publ—Two dollars.
Flout—Five dollars.
Mooch—Leave, depart.
Dinge—a negro.
Shine—a negro.
Rube Guy—a farmer.
Fly Guy—a detective.
Ginlee—an Italian.
Punk—a child.
Punks—Children.
Crape—Latest for "dead one."
Doll—a girl.
Lace Curtains—Whiskers.
Steer—Gulch.
Hickey—a crown.
Crown Guy—a policeman.
High Prince—Chief of police.
Swell Doll—Pretty girl.
Spring—Go after.
Stall—Stop.
Mugs' Landing—Union Station.
Lay—Occupation.
Flat—Settled.
Troupin—Travelling.
The Goods—Someone one who is ideal.
All the Candy—The same.
Hand it to Him Sweet—Tell it nicely.
Bunch of Creams—A sweet girl.
Ever-lovin' Doll—Devoted sweet heart.
Pipe Me Way—Follow my style.
—Indianapolis Sun.

Makes a Clean Sweep.

There's nothing like doing a thing thoroughly. Of all the salves you've heard of, Bucklen's Arnica salve is the best. It sweeps away and cures burns, sores, bruises, cuts, boils, ulcers, skin eruptions and piles. Its only 25 cents and guaranteed to give satisfaction by W. T. Hill druggist.

Museum's Collection of Rats.

The national museum at Washington has a remarkable collection of rats, which was presented by Maj. Edgar A. Mearns of the medical department of the army. In this collection are specimens of water rats, mountain rats, field rats, tree rats, ship rats, factory rats, cave rats and plain everyday rats. There are tropical rats, arctic rats, rats from Sumatra, rats from the Philippines, edible rats from China, rats from the East Indies and muskrats; also skunks, chipmunks, squirrels, mink, raccoons, opossums and hundreds of varieties of mice, including field mice and wood mice.

Question Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers and grandmothers never thought of using anything else for indigestion or biliousness. Doctors were scarce and they seldom heard of appendicitis, nervous prostration or heart failure etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and the organic action of the system, and that is all they took when dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. You can get this reliable remedy at W. T. Hill's. Price 25c and 75 cents.

One Man's Wisdom.

Kerwin—I have discovered a way to best my wife in an argument.
Parker—Put me next.
Kerwin—I keep my mouth shut.

Broke the Record of Ages.
Mr. F. Lat—Just performed the greatest feat of the age.
Mr. S. U. Burban—What's that?
Mr. F. Lat—Dropped my collar button, and saw where it fell.

The Best Liniment.

I have derived great benefit from the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism and lumbago, says Mrs. Anna Hagelgans, of Tuckahoe, N. J. My husband used it for a sprained back and was also quickly relieved. In fact it is the best family liniment I have ever used. I would not think of being without it. I have recommended it to many and they always speak very highly of it and declare its merits are wonderful. For sale by all druggists.

Portugal's King as Bull Fighter.
Prominent among the king of Portugal's varied tastes is a passion for sport of all kinds and it is known that once even, when duke of Braganca, he entered the ring to face a bull "with points unblemished"—that is to say, not padded, as is generally the case. Portugal as distinguished from Spain. One of the ladies of the court had dared the duke to face a bull with its horns unguarded and so he entered the arena in the Spanish manner—incognito—though every one knew who the bold dandy was. Unfortunately the duke slipped and fell, but starting up before the bull could charge again he ran for the barricade and cleared it at a bound, just a moment or two before the infuriated animal splintered the woodwork with its horns.

The Wisconsin Central Railway.

Offers up-to-date transportation facilities to Chicago and all points east and south, as well as to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, Duluth and the great Northwest. Pullman Sleepers, dining and cafe cars and modern coaches make up the equipment. Agent can give you complete information. Jas. C. Pond, Gen. Pass. Ag't.

Only Lived to Die.

An eccentric character has passed away in New York, under strange circumstances, at the age of sixty-four. This curious personage believed that by diminishing the quantity of natural food he would strengthen the spiritual side of his nature, and so he was living exclusively on a handful of rice per day. A few days ago, however, he fell in his room from weakness and broke his leg. His death is now announced from indigestion.

Not Deserving of Sympathy.

When we hear of some traveler who has been impoverished by sharpers on an ocean steamer we feel reasonably sure that he broke into their game expecting to rob them. Either that or he is an idiot pure and simple. The case is obviously a case of the bitter bit. We waste no emotion upon these alleged victims. A fool and his money are soon parted—why need we trouble ourselves as to the details? It is a perfectly safe assumption that in nine cases out of ten the fellow who loses his money hoped and expected to get the better of the others. He was not looking for congenial companionship, and when the would-be spoiler is despoiled he appeals to no sense of pity or indignation in the hearts of honest and enlightened men. Nobody cares whether he gets deuced or not. Nobody ought to care.

Made Young Again.

One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my teens again writes Dr. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for liver stomach and bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25 cents at W. T. Hill's drug store.

Frederick or Frederic.

Some names are so cosmopolitan that it makes no difference how they are spelled, but just let anybody ring a few unauthorized changes on the name of Frederick and the man who owns it will have something to say. They will not be pleasant things to listen to, either. As Frederick was christened, so does he insist upon being spelled. If at the baptismal font he was invested with the dignity of a "k" he staggers under its weight to the end of the chapter. The only person on earth whose indignation can equal Frederick's when somebody leaves off the "k" is Frederic when somebody else puts it on. Family names have been several and irreparable social eruptions have been brought about by the unfortunate omission or addition of that final letter. To untutored ears Frederick with or without the "k" sounds just as musical, but to Frederick himself that alphabetical error is worse than a whole orchestra out of tune, and it behooves the person who would keep on the good side of him to learn his preference in the matter.

GREATLY ALARMED

By a Persistent Cough, but Permanently Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mr. H. P. Burbage, a student at law in Greenville, S. C., had been troubled for four or five years with a continuous cough which he says "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in the first stage of consumption." Mr. Burbage, having seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised, concluded to try it. Now read what he says of it: "I soon felt a remarkable change and after using two bottles of the twenty-five cent size, was permanently cured." Sold by all druggists.

As Others See Us.

"I wonder if my face will change, too, when I am your age?" asked the sweet girl graduate, in a tone redolent with insinuation.
"Undoubtedly, dear," replied the elderly female, "and you ought to be thankful for the loss of a generous portion of your cheek."

Growth of Pacific Trade.

With the exception of the Empress, built for the Canadian Pacific railroad, there was not until the Spanish-American war a first-class steamer on the Northern Pacific. Now the largest steamers ever constructed in American waters, and with one exception, the Cedric, the largest steamers ever built, have been ordered for the Pacific ocean traffic.

Occasional Visitors.
A gentleman having an estate in the Highlands, as he was going abroad for some time, advertised the shooting to let, and told his gamekeeper, Donald, who was to show the ground, to give it a good character to anyone who called to see it.

An Englishman came down, and inquiring of Donald as to how it was stocked with game, first asked if it had any deer. Donald's reply was: "Thousands of them."
"Any grouse?"
"Thousands of them, too."
"Any partridges?"
"Thousands of them, too."
"Any woodcock?"
"Thousands of them, too."
The Englishman, thinking Donald was drawing the long bow, asked if there were any gorillas. Donald drew himself up.
"Well, they are no 'so plenty'; they just come occasionally, nod and grin, like yourself."

Quick Arrest.

J. A. Gullidge of Verbena, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 25 cents at W. T. Hill's druggist.

The Really Important Things.

"Yes," said the manager, "I think I've got a winner to head my new comic opera company."
"Make a sensation, will she?"
"Oh, no doubt about it. She has a beautiful face and a perfect figure and a pliant air that is simply captivating. And you ought to see her dance! She's the personification of grace."
"How about her voice?"
"What!"
"How about her voice? Can she sing?"
"Oh, as to that, I can't say. I quite forgot to try her voice. One can't remember all the minor things, you know."

A Lyric.

How fair it is, the world around,
The changing life, each day's surprise,
To see the stars, the land, the sea,
To look into your eyes.

To hear the ecstasy of morn,
The birds in field and wood rejoice,
The madrigals of wind and trees,
To listen to your voice.

To feel the warm, firm, throbbing life,
The friendly hands our fingers press,
The strong, true work in which we share,
To feel your soft caress.

How fair it is, the world around,
How wonderful and sweet the past,
That knows its ecstasy and work,
That knows your loving heart.

A Startling Test.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Melhopy, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months. Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation and kidney troubles. Try them. Only fifty cents at W. T. Hill's.

Danger in Both Manias.

There are certain Americans who are money-mad. They want to make millions upon millions and make them in a minute. There are a great many more Americans who are maddened by the thought that anybody should have a million. Between those who are trying to pile up and those who are bound to tear down there is a furious combat, productive of numerous incidental casualties among the bystanders. Both parties have been driven too fast and too far by their mania. It is time for them to get sobered and take some thought about the common interest.—New York Times.

Cures Blood Poison, Cancer, Ulcers.

If you have offensive pimples, or eruptions, ulcers on any part of the body, itching bones or joints, falling hair, mucous patches, swollen glands, skin itches and burns, sore lips or gums, eating, festering sores, sharp gnawing pains, then you suffer from serious blood poison or the beginning of deadly cancer. You may be permanently cured by taking Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) made especially to cure the worst blood and skin diseases. Heals every sore or ulcer, even deadly cancer, stops all aches and pains and reduces all swellings. Botanic Blood Balm cures all malignant blood troubles such as eczema, scabs and scales, pimples, running sores, carbuncles, scrofula. Druggists, 81. To prove it cures, sample of Blood Balm sent free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter. No 8—4831

Grilled Sardines.

Drain one dozen sardines from oil and cook in a chafing dish until heated, turning often; then lift to oblong pieces of dry toast and serve with two tablespoonsful of butter well creamed and one tablespoon of lemon juice beaten in, salt and pepper to season and a little chopped parsley.

The Philosopher Seneca had a fortune of \$2,500,000.

Fortunate is the man who is the first to discover his mistakes.

Most wives say, "Now, I've got the best husband in the world, but—"

Better Term.

Ernie (bitterly)—"The idiot! If he would stop drinking my people would let him call on me again."
Edith—"Does he drink like a fish?"
Ernie—"No, like a lobster."

\$2 to WASHINGTON
AND RETURN
Senators Hoar, Hanna, Foraker, Burdett and Penrose sent their \$500 checks immediately upon receipt of "Around the Capital," so did Congressman Grosvenor. Olmsted, Connel, Napier, Ruppert, Belmont, Long, Nevins, Powers, McDermott, Smith, Sibley, Lever, Spelman, Wright and Otis, although not obligated by any order. The contents of the book speak for itself. For sale by all book dealers or sent postpaid to any part of the world on receipt of price.
Cloth, \$2.00. Half Morocco, \$3.00. Full Morocco, \$5.00.
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PEARSON'S MAGAZINE For 1903

Here are a few of the features now running or soon to appear. Their titles and authors speak for themselves and insure interesting reading:

The Plovers—A Romance of Roguery, by GLENN BURGESS and WILL IRWIN.

True Political Stories—Includes The Plot to Kidnap Lincoln and Jackson's Quarrel with Calhoun, by EDWARD VALLAUGHAN.

People You Know—Reveals in College, by EVERT JENSEN WENDT; My First Graduate, by THOMAS ROBERTSON; by ARTHUR H. CURTIS; Tom Nast—Cartoonist, by ALBERT BUDLOW PARKS.

Startling Disclosures of European Courts—These sensational revelations of an international spy throw light on the Dreyfus Mystery; The Peace Receipts of the Czars; Who Really Killed King Humbert; The Late Greek-Turkish War.

Mainly About Women—Reverence each month what woman has accomplished individually and by organized effort.

Jerome vs. Crimo—The thrilling story of how District Attorney William Travers Jerome has undertaken, single handed, the desperate task of ridding New York City of its vice and crime, will create a far-reaching sensation. It is a story like no other story to be told in its entirety. The first portion will appear in April. PEARSON'S, Oct. 15, 1902, while the two remaining installments will appear in the issues of May and June, 1903.

BOOK BARGAINS—Every PEARSON'S subscriber enjoys a special privilege of buying standard books at exceptionally low prices. This plan includes practically the entire fiction product of every American book publisher. Special bargains, the following being specimens, will be offered each month:

Special Offer—Subscribe now and get any volume of the following HISTORICAL CELEBRITIES FREE

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2. Margaret of Anjou	12. Charles I.	22. Alexander the Great
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6. Cyrus the Great	16. Hannibal	26. George Washington
7. Darius the Great	17. Romulus	27. George Washington
8. The Great	18. The Great	28. George Washington
9. The Great	19. The Great	29. George Washington
10. The Great	20. The Great	30. George Washington

These historical celebrities are the most famous of the world's history. They are the men who have shaped the world's destiny. They are the men who have made the world what it is today. They are the men who have made the world what it is today.

Abraham Lincoln's opinion of these Historical Celebrities: "I want to thank you and your brother for the Series of Historical. I have not education enough to appreciate the profound works of voluminous historians; and if I had I have no time to read them. But your Series of Histories gives me in brief compass, just that knowledge of our men and events which I need. I have read them with the greatest interest. To them I am indebted for about all the historical knowledge I have."

The Making of a Nation, A. E. Barr.

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The Prisoner of Zenda, Anthony Hope

A Lady of Quality, Frances Hodgson Burnett

In Connection with the Da Vinci, by Oliver Franchard

The Great Red Earth, Edna Phillips

The Backwoodsman, H. A. Stanley

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Postoffice Employee Sixty Years.

John D. Strassburg has been a postoffice employee in Louisville sixty years. He is eighty-five years old, and says he will work as long as he can walk.

Edison's Patents.

Edison has taken out upwards of 400 patents, an event of real significance in America, where the acceptance of a specification is in the nature of a certificate of novelty.

Always the Way.

"Ernie is womanlike."
"What now?"
"Why, she talked for an hour without letting me get in a word, and then said: 'Why do you let me tell you all this?'"

Shamrock XXX, Perhaps.

Larry—"Th' dear old shamrock! Bedad, th' name will nivir dole."

Donny—"No, not if Sir Thomas Lipton kapes on namh' his yachts after ut."

Realistic Realism.

"That's the last time I'll ever pass through the market," said the low comedian.

"Did the cabbage get a head of you?" asked the heavy villain.

"No," replied the l. c., "but the higgling of the geese was something fierce."

Peripent Inquiry.

Biggs (smoking)—"This is something like a cigar, old man."
Diggs (getting a whiff)—"Yes—or—something like—What is it, anyway?"

Has Posed Many Presidents.

George C. Rockwood, photographer, has posed every president since Van Buren. He has been a photographer over fifty years.